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SUCCEED IN BANISHING GLOOMY WALLS FOREVER

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DEPUTIES CLASH WITH STRIKERS

Of Steel Plant on Principal **Business** Street of Rankin, Penn.

SPECTATOR IS

And 12 Others Injured Including Several Women and Six-Months-Old Babe.

Pittsburg, Jan. 29.—Fighting with rifles, revolvers and stones, deputy kin plant of the American Steel and Wire company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, battled for an hour last night, one man there will be no further rioting if I tions were expressed against the bill being killed and 12 persons injured, can help it." several fataliv

All the wounded, except two Deputy Sheriffs and a policeman, were spectators. Not a striker was injured as far as can be learned

Among the injured are several women and a six-months-old child. The deputy sheriffs and strikers collided on Hawkins avenue, one of the principal streets of Rankin Borough, which adjoins this city. The county officers, armed with revolvers

and rifles, and the strikers, armed with revolvers and stones, battled for an hour within an area of two street The rioting and shooting ended

when the deputy sheriffs retreated within the fences of the mill. The dead man, George Kozley, was

shot twice in the stomach. The injured: Fritz Beck, shot in left arm.

Mrs. John Seblan, shot in left arm Richard Parish, shot in left leg. Annie Leha, shot in stomach. Walter Barnett, chief of police Rankin, hand lacerated

Michael Miklos, 6 months old, shot in left ear.

Charles Benson, shot in stomach. Anton Andisk, shot in breast.

Two deputy sheriffs were shot in the back and two unidentified negroes received bullets in their legs Rankin, the scene of the riot, is al-

most directly across the Monongahela river from Homestead. where the great steel riots of 1892 occurred The trouble last night was the first serious mill riot since that time. The strikers, numbering 200, held a

meeting late yesterday in a public hali to consider the situation. When they left the hall they posed for a newspaper picture, and then, separating into small groups, walked down Hawkins avenue. About the same time 80 deputies, headed by Sheriff Bruff Burgess J. Knox Milligan of Rankin. and Chief of Police Barnett left the wire mill and marched toward Hawkins avenue

The two forces met and stopped. A coal wagon passed, the negro driver velling lustily at his mules Some one picked a piece of coal from the wagon and threw it into the crowd of strikers. Within a moment the riot

In a twinkling the air was filled with coal, stones, and bullets. Two deputies fired a number of volleys With their revolvers, but were steadily forced back to the mill. Within 15 minutes the deputies merged from the mill armed with guns loaded with buckshot With the second appearance of the deputies the more sanguinary of the two skirmishes occurred

The battle was promptly renewed Almost every window facing Hawkins avenue for a distance of three squares was broken and several persons in the houses were injured. The crash of the guns, breaking glass and screams of men and women infuriated the strikers. They desperately charged the deputies, and the latter again retreated behind the mill walls, taking with them the wounded deputy sheriffs and the Rantin chief of

Within a short time the man killed had been sent to the morgue, the seriously injured to hospitals or their homes, and the borough became quiet The strike at the plant of the

American Steel and Wire company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, started less than a week ago. The strikers are mainly foreigners employed as laborers in the galvanizing, shipping and fence wire departments

They are paid at the rate of 19 cents an hour, or \$1.90 a day of 10 hours. They are demanding 30 cents. an hour

Shortly after the trouble began a temporary understanding was reached between the men and the company by which the difficulty was to be decided conferences This plan, however.

The first outbreak occurred last Saturday night when strikers and policemen of Rankin clashed. Nine persons were injured, a majority of them of- Maud Adams.

Sunday was quiet, owing to the Chariff Indd Bruff of Alficers. Many shots were fired without presence of Sheriff Judd Bruff of Al-

legheny county, with a large force of deputies During Saturday night, however, the strikers took possession of the hills surrounding Rankin bor-ough, building bonfires. Occasionally shots were directed toward the yards

Early Monday morning the deputy sheriffs dispersed the strikers, extinguished the fires, and Sheriff Butt soued an order closing all saloons. This was followed later by the probable fatal stabbing of a deputy sherin, whose assailant escaped. Yesterday Burgess J. Knox Milligan

of Hankin, issued a proclamation declaring the borough in a state of riot, warning all children from the streets and continuing the order to keep all -aloons closed. The scene of the riot is 4,000 feet

from the mill where 300 struck last Saturday, and part of the main business and residential sections of Ran-

George Cozley, who was killed, was a spectator and in no way identified with the strikers. Michael Ratchmer, proprietor of the Ratchmer Hotel said that he and his wife had escaped death by lying flat on the floor. The big hotel is riddled with shot. It was directly in the line of the deputies' fire and not a window is whole It developed today that the depu-

ties were not employed by the county, out had been appointed by the Rankin authorities According to Chief of Police Barnett the deputies had no right outside the mill.

ment the sheriff said the officers were not deputy Sheriffs, but were special deputies "I am not in charge," he said, "and

GOV. COX SENDS SPECIAL MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

Columbus Jan 29.-Governor Cox es afternoon sent a special message to the legislature urging the defects n t'e Smit' ore per cert tax law be remedied at once. This action follows the decision of the Supreme court yesterday, which struck a staggering blow to the law in holding that a levy greater than 15 mills could be made. n his message the Governor expressed the belief that the principles of the imith law should be restored. The measures will be considered by the house

DEMOCRATS WIN SENATE VICTORY

Washington, Jan. 29.-By a tie vote, he Republicans of the senate today ost in their effort to force another excutive session to consider President faft's appointment. Democratic leadrs forced a roll call and with the aid of Senator Bristow and Senator La Franklin amending the sales by follette, Republicars and Senator condexter. Progressive, prevented the

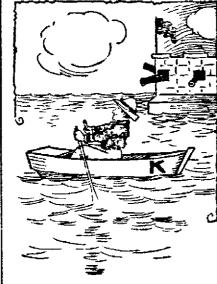
JUSTICE OFFICE NOT ABOLISHED

Columbus, Jan. 29 .- Offices of the ustice of the peace are not abolished inder the new judicial amendment to he constitution, according to a decison handed down today by the Supreme pourt In designating the courts of the state the new amendment failed to mention the offices of the justice of

KIMONO GIRLS

Amero and wrapper factories when Mr. Fellinger said the bill so amended of normal of their union settled the strike recently voted today to return o work pinding a compromise with noir emploiers. Seventeen thousand remotes of the union upheld the offiers and have seen working at their

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Tuesday's puzzle

AGAINST MEASURE

Delegations Visit Gov. Cox and Ask Him to Act

State Reference Library Bill Now a Law-To Protect Quail Until

Columbus, Jan. 29.—Representatives Sheriff Bruff has taken personal of two employers organizations, the sheriffs and strikers from the Ran- charge of the situation. In a state- Contractors association and the Painting and Masonry association of Cleveland were here today and held a con-ference with Governor Cox relative to the Green compensation bill Objec-

A delegation of Springfield manufacturers will confer with the governor tomorrow. At the governor's of-fice it was said that many protests against the bill are being received from manufacturers and employers of labor from all parts of the state.

Governor Jame M. Cox today made public a liquor license plan submitted by Judge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth. which differs little from the bill initiated by the wets except it makes the task of securing a license more difficult He provides for a state license board composed of three members and three county license commissioners to be selected by the state board. The Governor said he had not the time to study the plan. Superintendent Wayne B. Wheeler declared however that Judge Blair's plan was not endorsed by the league.

The Black bill providing for the establishment of a legislative reference library was put through both branches of the legislature Tuesday afternoon. and will be a law as soon as the governor signs it. Professor Lowrie, who is to be the director, has already been at work several days, though the state library commission can not elect him until the bill is a law. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,000 for the installation of the library and other

With but six dissenting votes the house passed the bill of Mr. King of with samples of fraudulent measures that had been taken in the trade here. Only by an agreement in writing can sales be made by measure when this bill become a law. A penalty of fine from \$10 to \$100 for the first offense. and from \$25 to \$200, or three months' imprisonment or both for the second, are provided.

By the provisions of the Reid house bill passed by the house Tuesday afternoon county commissioners having county memorial buildings, may place them in the custody of commissions of six persons, veterans to be preare to serve without compensation. On the author's own request the Fellinger house bill, making it a felony to take an automobile and use it without postponed. He asked this after the Solicitor.

| City | Solicitor. | Image: Solicitor | Image: Solicitor | In Newark the situation is house had amended it so as to permit such permission to be given oralwould be worse than the present law. His bill requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night was sent to the committee on highways

The sentiment for protecting game house The Bonnell bill forbidding the killing of skinks until December green s' unk nelt in possession in that City Auditor Wulfhoop. time. The penalty is a fine of from \$10 to \$25. The farmers asked it on the ground that the skunk is a great destroyer of the white grun Immedately after this the house passed dately after this the house passed Oscar Vo. Waurica t Dienal, of on to the sur no find made it with but six dissenting voies the and R. wanariance Tiles to mill-less ample for all purioses, though bill prohibiting the shorting Hoaghn bill prohibiting the shooting

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Convicts at Work, Completed Road and Highway Commissioner Marker. A model brick road, built near Columbus, O., by convict labor seems destined to overthrow the penal system of the state.

The men worked willingly without shackles or armed guards. No disorder resulted. Now Governor The men worked withingly without snackers of armed guards. To disorder resulted, from covernor Cox proposes to destroy the old gloomy prison with its germ-laden shops and employ convicts solely in outdoor work such as road building and farming. State Highway Commissioner Marker says the brick road built by the convicts will last for many years.

YOU MEN IN NE WARK BUSINESS

By Chalmers L. Pancoast.

The whole force of your own judgment demands that you give some of your time and attention to Board of Trade work You may have been putting off this necessary duty with the excuse

ou couldn't spare the time, You certainly can spare time to work for your own interests, can't you? Well, you are adding just that much to your own profits every time you do something to help New ark grow.

If every man would devote a few hours a week to helping Newark, directing his efforts through the Bo and of Trade, the development of this city would be more rapid and substantial

after the author had made a brief but excellent explanation of it, illustrated SUPREME COURT DECISION ON SMITH TAX LAW WILL NOT AFFECT THIS CITY

sound in every detail, and merely ness must be paid. ferred in making the selections, who law for current expenses cannot be reed this amount. But for the purare to serve without compensation. money to pay bonded debts contracts be raised to the limit of 15 mills. ed before June 2, 1911, there is no and if a debr was contracted before the law went into effect it can even

-W. L. Prout, Board of Smking mills for the sinking fund Fund Trustees.

"The decision in no way can af- from the water works was in excess feet this city, and its gist is that the 134 63, and of this amount \$7000 birds and animals seems strong in the new law cannot be retroactive and Ads transferred to the sinking and prevent a levy even in excess of the 'to take care of the inverse, and the maximum, when the debt to bonds falling due, for the partment of the partment of the maximum, when the debt to bonds falling due, for the partment of the partment the killing of st into until December 1, 1915, was bassed in that branch after it had been amended so as to be paid is a bonded one incurred be a works. Any reserve defined make it also an offense to have a fore the smith law was passed. - from the water works, outside of op-

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"There can be no tampering with clear and satisfactory, and the de-New York. Jan 29—The 16,000 girls by and to give the court the option the weedle not go back to work in a confining or imprisoning the accused the sinking fund, which must be cision can in no way affect this city the sinking fund, which must be cision can in no way affect this city the sinking fund, which must be cision can in no way affect this city the sinking fund, which must be cision can in no way affect this city and to give the court the option.

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Speciai assessment taxes.. 22,000.00 fund on Jan 1, 1917, was \$18,117 16 and from this \$15,000 will be transferred to the sinking fund, which will bring the total up to \$112,600, or about \$2000 more than will be needed, and this without increasing the total levy of 12 mills

2 89 mills on the duplicate of \$27,

100,000, will be, in round numbers:

General taxation\$75,600 04

Whatever effect the decision may have in other cities and taxation districts in Ohio. Newark will go through 1912 with a tax rate three mills lower than that which was considered the maximum before the decision of Tuesday.

The demonstration in Whitehall the total levy of 12 mills

One noticable feature of the above figures is that the levy for school purposes nearly equals that for the and a drenching rain militating entire city, including the levy for sinking fund purposes

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Suffragists Smash Windows and Attack Mail Boxes

CLASH WITH POLICEMEN

London Women Roughly Handled by Crowds of Men-Mob Tried to Duck Several.

London, Jan. 29 .-- "General" Mrs. Drummond and 30 other militant suffragettes will spend the next 14 days in jail as a result of their determination to force David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, to receive them as a deputation in the house of commons last evening. All the prisoners declared in court after they were sentenced today that they would immediately start a hunger strike. "It is now war to the knife," Mrs. Drummond told the magistrate today.

London, Jan. 29.—As a protest against the withdrawal of the franchise bill by the government, the suffragists resumed their militant tactics last night. In several cases the women were roughly handled by crowds of young men. An attempt to duck four of them in the fountain in Trafalgar Square was frustrated by a police posse, which had to ride through the crowd.

While a deputation, which chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd George, has refused to see until today, was trying to force its way into parliament against an overwhelming force of police and the members were being placed under arrest for resisting the officers, other bands of women went through Whitehall, breaking windows of the government offices and through Cockspur street, where the great plate glass windows in the establish-ments of shipping companies were ruthlessly smashed.

The women also visited Oxford

The demonstration in Whitehall

was not as large as some of those against any great turnout. The wildest excitement prevailed, however. and besides protecting property and arresting women engaged in window smashing or who refused to move on when ordered, the police had the greatest difficulty in protecting the romen from an unruly crowd of youths who gathered and hustled every woman wearing the suffragist

The entire deputation of 21 women who attempted to make their way into the house of commons to interview Chancellor Lloyd-George was arrested. The prisoners included Mrs. Drummond and Sylvia Pankhurst who marced in front. Before starting on their mission the delegates listened to addresses by

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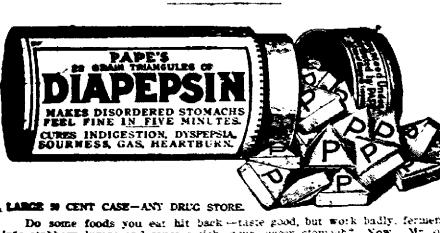
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Pittsburgh, Jan 29-The third ad-



Do some foods you ear hit back -taste good, but work badly, ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach." Now, Mr or Mrs. Dyspetic jot this down. Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you There never was anything so safely trick. so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is discrdered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief som etimes—they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stemach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

RESUMED TACTICS

(Continued from Page One.) Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and other leaders.

Mrs. Pankhurst said that the withdrawal of the franchise bill, including the speaker's ruling, was a plot decided on long ago, and Premier Asquith was aware of it. The answer to this treachery,

she declared, "is militancy." Sylvia Pankhurst declared their intention is to hold the speaker in his chair and leave Mr. Asquith on the bench, and with this the deputation started. The police gave them safe escort as far as the entrance of parliament, where an inspector informed them that the chancellor of the exchequer would be unable to see them until morning.

Mrs. Drummond retorted: "This is tom-foolery. If you do not let us in Sunday. there will be trouble."

At that the members of the deputation threw themselves at the police, who stood six deep across the entrance, and a scramble followed in which Mrs. Drummond or another woman were either thrown or fell to the ground. The police gave the women several chances to withdraw quietly, but, as they refused, all were arrested. The crowd showed little sympathy for the suffragists. whom they tried to jostle as they were led to the station by the police. The authorities, it is understood, contemplate arresting the leaders for inciting their followers to break the laws.

Christobal Pankhurst, who is often referred to as the brains of the organization, is believed to be in London, directing the demonstrations. She is known to have left Paris, where she had been living since a warrant for her arrest was issued at the time her mother. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence were convicted, and all trace of her was lost. The damage to property last night would have been much greater had not shopkeepers taken the precaution to board up their windows.

DEMENTED WOMAN THREATENS LIFE

Columbus, Jan. 29-Evangelist Billy woman who signed here name as Mrs. Cora Murphy of Toledo, threatening bis life. The letter was turned over to the postal authorities. The woman is believed to be demented,

COACH SWEETLAND ACQUITTED. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 29 — Former football coach E. R. Sweetland of the Kentucky State University. four students of that institution and E. L. Hall of the University Y. M. C. A. were acquitted last night of the charge of false imprisonment. Sweetland was former football coach at O. S. U.

Many a public-spirited man hasn't time to mind his own business.

J. J. Carroll was a Columbus busi-

Fred Hofherr was in Columbus to-

Mrs. Henry Swinehart of Glenford

was a visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Francis Payne of Pittsburg is

Mrs. Noah Walser of Thornville was

Misses Goldie Lytle and Sylvia Howard visited friends in Columbus last

William Barton of Columbus spent

W. F. Sessor, advertising agent of

an attack of the grip. Chester Sanns left today for Akron

Mrs. L. C. Learned and daughter of Granville were guests of friends in

Rube Miller of Mt. Vernon has ac cepted a position as waiter at the Kuster & Company restaurant.

T. R. Wilson of North Gay street

and connected with the East End fire department, is quite ill at his home. K. B. Yohannon, the rug man of J

Joe Shaughnessy left last evening for Chicago after spending a month with his parents in Elmwood avenue. Miss Nell Riordan of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. James Hickey of Webb street for an indefinite length of time. Mr. Foltz, representing the Burr business caller in Newark this morn-

Tom Stabler, representing Arbuth-

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Jones of brother, Mr. Henry Jones of Tenth

Stanley W. Stasel is able to be out again from his home in South Second street hill, after spraining his ankle

to her home in North Morris street after spending a few days with relatives in Columbus.

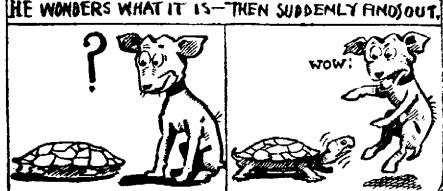
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter of Cocott of Coshocton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mauger of Basil, O. are guests

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one of the rubber companies.

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O. C. Jones is a Columbus visitor Whatever the Trouble, it Disappears in Five Minutes After Taking a John McKinney of Granville was a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

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Mrs. Regal of Franklin Grove, Ill.

has returned to this city after a stay

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Mr. Paul Henry completed this

semester at the Case School of Ap-

plied Science at Cleveland Tuesday.

taking the final examination on that

day. As the consequence of finishing

the exams before the schedule had

expired he is enjoying a vacation in

A Beard of Bees? Next!

this city with his parents.

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Company cafe.

other complications.

All of the unpleasant sensations attendant upon eating too heartily are almost instantly reli ved to a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.



gented Food Quickly Relieved, by a Stuart's Dyspepsia l'ablet.

store left this morning for a business When you take foot his a stomach trip to Steubenville, where he will that is tired and over-taxed, the gastric jui<mark>ces do not fo</mark>ip, ILST enough to Mrs. Frank Watsins of Glenford has ligest it properly. So the food becomes sour and at once tegins to throw visit with her sister. Mrs. John off gases. Your stored becomes inflated just as surely as if you attached Hon William E Miller left for a toy galuon to a govern. Then the Washington, D. C. last evening where gases and foul odors issue forth and pollute your breath Your tongue te attends a meeting of directors of quickly becomes couled and you can aste the foulness that is within you. Miss Harriett Young of East Main Now all this condition is changed street is unable to resume her duties almost instantly by a Stuart's Dysat the Meyer & Lindorf store today. Mr and Mrs. C. E. Cochran and family of Pittsburg attended the wedgests the food in a 2.11y and sweetens has been raised too late. ding of their son Ernest, which took and refreshes the min ous lining of the stomach and bowels and restores peace Mr Leon Perkins of Chicago, who and content.

One grain of a single ingredient in Stuart's Dyspensia Tallets will digest 1.000 grains of foed This saves your stomach and gives it the rest it needs home in Oregon this morning after All muscles require occasional rest if they are ever over-taxed. The stomach is no exception to this rule.

relatives and friends in Licking Try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and you will wonder how you ever got along without them. They are sold at 50 cents by all druggists everywhere.

Mr. Thomas R. Wilson of the East TO DRAFT THE

Columbus, Jan. 18 - Senator Greenland, Cleveland, the rman of the joint house and senate remperance commit-East Main street for an indefinite tee, and Representative Smith Weish. lettawa county, will appoint a subommittee to consist of four members of the house and three of the senate to draft a so-called maddle of the road license bill. This plan was decided upon today at a me ting of the joint temperance committee held in the senate chamber. The sub-committee will then report to the joint committee and the joint committee to the house.

> Capt. A. C. Murray contemplates starting an ostrich farm in Kincardineshire. Scotland.

MESSAGE

A series of tests recently completed prove that the HYOMEI vapor treatment for catarrh, coughs, colds, lon fought 20-round draw at San and sore throat is wonderfully efficierancisco. ient when only one-half tea-spoonful of HYOMEI is used in onehalf a tea cup of boiling hot water. City. It is advisable to heat the teacup Fizzpatrick in 10 rounds at Peoria, before pouring the boiling water, so that the water will remain hot a line longer time Pour one-half a teaspoonful of HYOMEI over the boil- Jim Donovan in 6 rounds at New ing water, hold cup close to face and York. breathe through nose and mouth the healing, germ-destroying vapor that

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gle bottles of HYOMEI 50 cents: complete offit, which includes inhaler, \$1.6 at druggists' everywhere.

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THORPE MAY ADOPT BASEBALL AS PROFESSION

New Year Jan. 29.—Although Amer- rite. ra will be all other mations as a point wire at the Olympic games rotwings - -g the confessed profes- sum buttir. signalism of James Thorpe and the HII go with you, sed Mary Watkins, wunting to have sum change left, consequent ass of points made by Im taking a wawk. off att Terr .

ever, and to trophies for first place Watkins. that day it is awarded to J. Brede-

all amateurs, and it is not improbable that others will suffer. The A. A. U. will investigate the charges made by Thorpe that other letic events, were guilty of the same

playing professional baseball brought "

about. The Amateur Athletic Associa-

tion regards it as an object lesson to

offense to which he has confessed. Thorpe, in discussing his future, expressed his foudness for professional baseball. He has already received of fers from the Chicago White Sox, the St. Louis Americans and the Cincinnati Reds.

Bachball authorities will not admit that Inorpe will meet with the same success in the great American game that has crowned his efforts in other fields of endeavor. It is pointed out that Meyers and Bender are the only indians who have made a success of the profession. Other Indians who rave attained any prominence at all remained in the limelight but a short time, many of them drifting slowly but surely back to the bushes and finally dropping back on the reservations permanently.

Do Not Want Trophics.

Stockholm, Jan. 19 .- Swedish newspapers, commenting on disclosure that age. Stepler, Schenk and Wilson were James Thorpe was a professional athlete when he competed in the Olympic games held here last summer, commend the honesty displayed by the night. Americans in making the fact known.

Leading authorities in the field of sport express the opinion that Thorpe pepsia Tablet. This intle digester gets is entitled to retain the prizes he won ousy at once-supplies all the diges-lin the penthathion and decathion tive elements that were lacking-di- events, as his status as an amateur

LUTHER M'CARTY IN COLUMBUS ON FRIDAY EVENING

Columbus, Jan. 29-Arrangements have been completed whereby Luther McCarty, world's champion heavyweight, and the conqueror of Al. Kaufman, Jim Flynn and Al. Palzer, will show at the Red Lion Hall, in Columbus Friday evening, Jan. 31. McCarty is now making a tour of

the country, enroute to New York, where a fat theatrical engagement awaits him. His appearance here will be his first in Ohio since he became champion, or indeed since he became a figure of any consequence Splits held him down in his second in the pugilistic world.

to put on a show which has been turning people away every place he has shown. He boxes four rounds with his sparring partner. Young Al. Kaufman, does a shadow boxing stunt, shows his expertness in lariat throwing, and as a finale pictures showing his early ring career and its Papanek 115 159 152 165 successful culmination in the defeat of Palzer at Vernon, Cal., are also shown. This will probably be McCarty's

only appearance in Ohio for some time to come, as it is practically certain that after finishing his theatrical engagement he will go into training for a battle with either Jess Willard or Bombardier Wells.
The management promises that

the show will start early enough for out-of-town patrons to return home the same evening. Reservations can he made at Nichols & Briner's, 11 South High street. Columbus. O.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS

1900-Terry McGovern knocked out Jack Ward in first round at Bal-1903-Abe Attell and Eddie Han-1904-Kid Herman defeated Jack

McClelland in 20 rounds at Kansas

1900 - Willie Lewis outpointed 1909—Johnny Coulon defeated Kid Murphy in 10 rounds at Peoria,

1999-Jem Driscoll and Johnny

Was This Punishment Deserved? ! I hate that Mabel Jones, sed Mary Benny's ma sed to me this aftir-noon, heers 20 sents, go erround to the stoar and get me haff a pound of hoddy hawt me are

Hello Benny, she sed.

over the randome tro- Mary Watkins saying things to me; form is can an amonetic few hun-phies area in the Indian, while the and me saying things to her and awl And I went hoam with the 5 sents and dred healthy and v gore is toney work. Amateur ... etic Union must revis. of a suddin we passed an ise creem ma sed, Well, ware's the buttir. stoar and Mary Watkins sed, Lets By virt, of these changes Martin look in. And we looked in throo the of the fear and they were excepted in comatically assumes his title as chameleting ise creem but Jonny Edwerds. Theres ony 5 sents left, I sed of the bear and they were empressed in comatically esumes his title as cham- eeting ise creem but Jonny Edwerds front of the fiber are ween their poor allege ed at lete of America, and Mabel Jones, and they saw us ores there, were perfectly Thorpe too, the honor from him while and waved there hands, and Mary solved But most be oil would prefer competing . New York last Labor Watkins waved back but I dident. search of arred wife to a chin Day. All a records must go, how- There eeting ise creem, sed Mary

> Wat kind is it, can you see, sed Mary Watkins.

riteing this up in my room awn an Sheridar said yesterday that he No, lets go and get the buttir, I sed. empty stummick.

found no comfort in a title restored 4444444444444444444444444

THREE STRAIGHT

On the Music Hall alleys in the K of C. League, the Indians took three amateurs who have participated both straights from the Shamrocks. The in the Olympic contests and other athoff the Indians took them over. Pieri had high score and high average. The Big Chiefs and Giants tonight.

Indians.

	1	~	- 3
Wieldman	137	122	95
Sheridan	105	111	105
Gundlach	183	115	137
Pieri	177	150	158
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Totals		498	192
Shamred	LĢ.		i
•	1	2	3
Riley	134	100	115
Holtschulte	137	150	151
Anderson	116	193	97
Bowman	119	138	135
Totala	536	491	195
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QUINTETTE

The Tigers and Pirates clashed in the Zonule Quintette League. Those awful Pirates took two out of three. Wilson of the Pirates had high avertied for high score.

Big Chiefs and Giants of the K. of C. League on the Music Hall alleys to-

	1	2	22	Tot.
McLain	34	5.0	41	125
Burton	40	38	3.7	116
L Schaffer	29	411	51	120
Stoepler	. 98	40	5	133
Kennedy	54	50	46	150
-		-		-
Totals	195	215	225	633
Pira	tra.			
	1	2	3	Tot.
Schenk	4 1	41	55	137
Skinner	44	47	36	127
Beundy	36	34	32	10:
Moore	5v	+6	23	129
Wilson	51	55	4.9	155
Totals	222	223	.0.	650
				

WEHRLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT ON WILSON ALLEYS

Following are the scores with handicaps rolled in the Wehrle League tournament. Mr. Lowendick, one of the two scratch men, rolled hims-lf into first place with the fine total of 591, starting with the nice score of 211. try, finishing with 159. The last game McCarty's cowboy life now stands is where he done his good work. Strik-him in good stead and enables him ing from the seventh frame on out finishing with 222. THE SCORES.

1 2 3 Hanc'p. Tot. Leonard .. .134 109 115 111 489 McElwain ..101 146 155 90 Lowendick .211 158 222 Scratch 591

Trost141 118 145 105

OFFICE TEAM VS. HEATER MOUNTERS In the Wehrle League last night on

493

Wilson's alleys, the office team won two from the Heater Mounters. Lowendick had high score and high total. Office.

Trost	161	140	1:1
Papanek	159	150	147
Swartz	134	147	∓ú×
Lowendick	157	193	149
Martin	140	140	149
Totals	751	770	635
flenter Mounte	rs.		1
	1	2	2
McElwain	116	114	115
Rector	141	154	125
Shannon	139	158	140

INCOME TAX AMENDMENT.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 29. - By unanimous vote the senate today ratified the income tax amendment to the federal constitution. The resolution will come up in the house tomorrow. Two years ago the house passed and the senate rejected it.

WORKING FOR COL. CURRY. Columbus, Jan. 29.—Pressure is columbus, Jan. 29.—Pressure 15 No. 106...*1:15 am being brought to bear on President No. 14...* 8:00 am Taft to issue an executive order plac- No. 104..*12:40 pm

and heal the membrane.

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Do you want sum, I sed.

Not if yure afrayed to buy it I don't

Wares the buttir, wares the buttir

Benny Potts, sed ma, wat did you

Mam. I sed, I bawt sumthing with

Yes mam, I sed, and I startid to go erround and wen I got haff way er-she sed. round who shood I meat but Mary I aint afrayed to buy it, eethir, Watkins, and she had awn her noo sed, and we went in and sat down

Hello Mary, I sed, Im going aftir ordired chocklitt, awn akkount of

Lets go and get the buttir, I sed.

And then ma wuntid to no wat hawt, and I told her and she told pop wen he caim hoam and thats wy Im

do with that muny.

Mam, I sed.

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No. 20 8:55 pm No. 37 10:37 pm No. 4 4:25 am No. 37 10:37 pm 5:05 pm Sunday only, xDaily except Sunday,

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Limiteds West leave Newark at 7:43, 10:43 a. m., 1:43, 4:43 and 7:48, Limiteds East leave Newark at 1:05, 11:05 a.m., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05 p. m. Daily except Sunday. fors and muff and awl, looking awl rite neckst to Jonny Edweerds and Local Cara West leave Newark at \$199, 7:20 a. m. and hand.

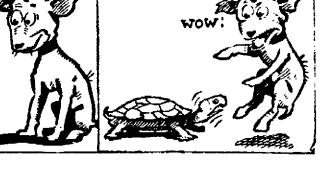
Mabel Jones and Mary Watkins or-6:00, 7:20 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 11:20 p. m. dired chocklift and vaniller and I jest wun kind jest kosting 5 sents and me wunting to have sum change left.

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i dont think so, sed Mary Watkins.

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For an hour they walked through

the dim and musty streets. He exert-

ed himself to amuse her and fairly

when he took her to her carriage and

hade her good-by till dinner, a half-

formed idea began to grow in her

The latter's carriage was at the oth-

er end of the bassars; so he strede

sullenly through the press, radely el-

occasional curse was flung after him;

but his height, his breadth of shoul-

der, his lowering face, precluded any-

would blast the unbelieving dog in his

lopped off his right hand first.

"I suppose I ought not to have told

I've tried to be good. Honestly."

(To Be Continued.)

er-everyone of those stinging corns

can be peac fully and quickly removed

Watch The Hour

PLEASANT VALLEY.

rat W O Beckham's Wednesday ev-

Mrs Jane Martin and son Eart

Mrs Ethel Thompson and child

O E Booth and W O Becknam

The Lad es Aid meets at the home

Emma Varner called on A E Di-

Preaching at this place next Sun-

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PERSIAN NERVE PSSENCE

Mrs janes Martin the first

were Newart callers Friday

van Sunday evening

by painting on Putnam's

Corn Extractor It's real-

ly a marvel how Put-

nam's Corn Extractor

bowing those who got in his way. An

traying Ryanne.

forest



CHAPTER IX.

The Bitter Fruit.

Fortune had a hearty contempt for

persons who ate their breakfast in bed. For her the glory of the day was the fresh fairness of the morning, when every one's step was buoyant, and all life stirred energetically. There was cheer and hope everywhere; men faced their labors with clear eye and feared nothing; women sang at their work. It was only at the close of day that despair and defeat stalked the highways. So she was up with the sun, whether in her own garden or in these odd and mystical cities. Thus she saw the native as he was, not as he later in the day pretended to be, for the benefit of the Feringhi about to be stretched upon the sacrificial stone. She saw, with gladness, the honey-bee thirling the rose, the plowman's share baring the soil; the morning, the morning, the two or three hours that were all, all her own. Her mother was always irritable and petulant in the morning, and her uncle never developed the gift of speech till

She had the same love of prowling that lured Ryanno from the beaten paths. She was not inquisitive but curious, and that ready disarming smile of hers opened many a portal.

after luncheon.

She was balancing upon her gloved palm, thoughtfully, a Soudanese headtrinket, a pendant of twisted gold-Wires, flawed emeralds and second pearls, really exquisite and not generally to be found outside the expensive shops in the European quarters, and there infrequently. The merchant wanted twenty pounds for it. Fortune shook her head, regretfully. It was far beyond her means. She sighed. Only once in a great while she saw something for which her whole heart cried out. This pendant was one of

"I will give you five pounds for it That is all I have with me." "Salaam, madame," said the jeweler,

reaching for the pendant. "If you will send it to the Hotel Semiramis this afternoon . . ." But

she faltered at the sight of the merchant's incredulous smile. "I'll give you ten for it; not a piastre more. I can get one like it in the

Sharla Kamel for that amount." Both Fortune and the merchant

turned. "You, Horace"

"Yes, my child. And what are you doing here alone, without a drago-

man?" "Oh. I have been through here alone

beautiful? He wants twenty pounds for it, and I cannot afford that."

She had not seen him in many weeks, yet she accepted his sudden appearance without question or surprise. She was used to his turning up at unexpected moments. Of course, she had known that he was in Cairo: where her mother and uncle were this secretive man was generally within calling. There had been a time when she had eagerly plied him with questions, but he had always erected barriers of evasion, and finally she ceased her importunities for she concluded that her questions were such. No mat. what the deuce is a Turk? I should ter to whom she turned, there was no cry out if some one stole my Bible." one to answer her questions, questions born of doubt and fear.

hand in his pocket.

The merchant laughed. Here were a young man and his sweetheart. His experience had taught him, and not unwisely, that love is an easy victim, too proud to baggle, too generous to thought the girl. He would then be bargain sharply. "Twenty," he re an amusing comrade. But whenever iterated.

"Salaam!" said Ryanne. "Good day!" He drew the somewhat resisting hand of Fortune under his arm tentions, his little kindnesses, his unand made for the door. "Sh!" he whispered. "Leave it to me." They gained men were at the villa, made the read-

The merchant was dazed. He had ter. misjudged what he now recognized as an old hand. The two were turning you speak of comes?" up another street when he ran out, Jones," with a laugh. shouting to them and waving the

pendant. Ryanne laughed Ten pounds I am a poor man, effendi, and I need the money. Ten pounds, I am giving it away. Ine merchant's eyes filled with tears, a Mr. Jones coming to harm?" trick left to him from out of the ruins

off his head," Ryanne jested. of his youth, that ready service to val annoyed him. forestall the merited rod.

Ryanne counted out ten sovereigns erously?" and put the pendant in Fortune's hand. And the pleasure in his heart They were the only pair that ever diswas such as he had not known in concerted him. "My dear Fortune, it's a question which is the more valuable many days. The merchant wisely hur to me, my skin or Percival's."

ried back to his shop. "But . . ." she began protest-

ingly "Tut, tut! I have known you since enough. I warned him, I told him the you wore short dresses and tam-o- necessary facts, the eventual dangers.

des. I see nothing unfair in the deal, "I really cannot accept it as a gift. let me borrow the ten pounds."

"And why can't you accept a little place." gift from me?" She had no ready answer. She perate things?"

VIVENUE ARE BESCOME

"And why must you do these des-

"It isn't fair."

periment with? "Truth, nometimes I don't know, succeeded. But never did the unac-Fortune. Sometimes I don't care, countable fear, that presage of minfor-When one has gambled for big stakes, tune, sleep in her heart. And at last, it is hard to play for penny points." "A strong, healthy man like you ought not to court death."

these excitements? Is your life noth-

ing more to you then something to ex-

"Is it necessary to risk your life for dar then her tears would have been.

"I do not seek it. My only tempts- brain; to save Mr. Jones without betion is to see how net! I can get to the Man in the Shroud, as some poet calls it, without being touched. I'll make you my confessor. You see, it is like this. A sumber of wearied men recently formed a company whereby monotony became an obsolete word in our vocabulary. You must not think I'm jesting; I'm serious enough. This company ferrets out adventures and romances and sells them to men of spirit. I became a member, and the trip to Bagdad is the result. One new er has to share with the company. The rewards are all yours. All one has to tracks. do is to pay a lump sum down for the adventure furnished. You work out the end yourself, unhindered and unassisted."

Are you really serious? "Never more so. Now, Percival Alernon has always been wanting an dventure, but the practical side of him has made him hold aloof. I told him about this concern, and he refuses to believe in it. So I am going to undertake to prove it to him. This is confidential. You will say nothing, I know."

"He will come to no harm physical-

"Lord, no! It will be mild and innocuous. Of course, if any one told him that an adventure was toward for his especial benefit, it would spoil all. I can rely upon your silence?" She was silent. He witnessed her indecision with distrust. Perhaps be

"Ten Pounds," Repeated Ryanne, a "Won't you promise? Haven't I always been kind to you, Fortune, times gazed steadily at the dull pearls and ; when you most needed kindness?" the flaky emeralds. She could not ask "I promise to say nothing. But if him where he had got those soverany harm comes to that young man, eigns. She could not possibly be so

had said too much.

Hand in His Pocket.

cruel. She could not dissemble in

words like her mother. That gold she

knew to be a part of a dishonest bar-

"Don't you like me just a little?"

make is to borrow the money."

was too wise to press her.

returned from Monte Carlo."

"It was very brave of you. But has

"Honest?" frankly astonished that

she should question the ethics. "Oh, I

say, Fortune; you don't call it dishon-

est to get the best of a pagan! Aren't

"I took my life in my hands.

glad to buy it. I told him the facts.

He wasn't particularly eager to bring

up the ethics of the case. Why, child,

what the deuce is a Turk? I shouldn't

"Good gracious! do you carry one?"

"That's it. A different pair of spec-

for which she was grateful, but his at-

obtrusive protection when those other

ing between the lines no difficult mat-

"What shall you do if this Mahomed

"Tarn him loose upon our friend

"Carry him off to Bagdad and chop

"Tell me, is there any possibility of

"Can't say " Her concern for Perci-

"Is it fair, when he paid you gen-

He did not look into the grave eyes.

"From my point of view it's fair

He accepted them all with the Yhior-

since I risked my life in the first

"Oh, I love excitement. My one idea

"And what will be do to him?"

tacles for every pair of eyes."

"No. And you sold it to Mr. Jones?"

"Yes, and Mr. Jones was only too

"If you had bargained with him and

they always getting the best of us?"

you admit that you did."

we look at things."

think that evened up things."

Thiordes rug.

honest?"

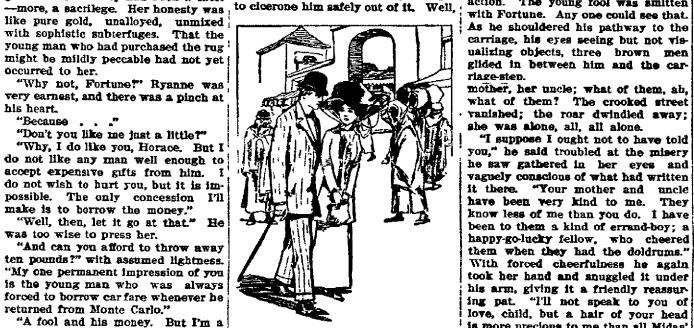
occurred to her.

"Because . . ."

his heart.

never speak to you again." "I see that, after geiting Percival Algernon into an adventure, I've got gain whose forestep had been a theft

either in jest or in earnest, I will



rich man now," he volunteered. And He Will Come to No Harm Physbriefly he sketched the exploit of the

I accept the responsibility." it ever occurred to you that it wasn't days later he was going to recall this assurance.

"Sometimes I wonder . . . " pen-

"Wonder about what?" "What manner of man you are."

"I should have been a great deal better man had I met you ten years

beaten him down, it would have been ago." different. But, Horace, you stole it; "What? When I was eleven?" with a levity intended to steer him away from this channel.

"You know what I mean," he answered, moody and dejected.

She opened her purse and dropped the pendant into it, but did not speak.

Ten years ago," abstractedly, takes out the pain, how "What a lot of things may happen in it craws out the soreness." ten years! Deaths, births, marriages,", 68 at Lifts the corn he went on; "the snuffing out of king- right out be the core doms and republics; wars, panics, It is a next clean job "Well, there's always one on the famine; honor to some and dishonor' that Putnam's Lytractor does—no rem "Ten pounds," repeated Ryanne, a room stand in the hotels I patronize.", to others. It kind of makes a fellow edv so quick and sure as a loc hotle of "I suppose it all depends upon how grind his teeth, little girl; it kind of Putnam's Extractor-sold and recommakes him shut his fists and long to mentee by cruggists and W. A. Errun amuek."

"Why should a strong, intelligent If only he weren't in love with her! man, such as you are, think like that? You are resourceful and unafraid. Why should you talk like that? You he met her he quietly pressed his suit. are young, too. Why?" He had never spoken openly of love.

He stopped and looked full into her eyes "Do you really wish to know?" "Had I better" with a wisdom beyond her years.

"No, you had better not. I'm not a ening good man, Fortune, as criterions go. I've slipped here and there; I've gam- were guests of Granville Thompson bled and drunk and squandered my Tuesda time Why, in my youth I was as Carl Beckhan called on the Varner model a boy as ever was Percival. Bros Thur-day evening Where the divarication took place I in the road, Fortune, and many of us dinner sunday with Mr. and Mrs. take the wrong one It's easier going. J W Porter Fine excuse, eh? Some persons would call me a scoundrel, a black-leg; in some ways, yes. But in the days to come I want you always to remember Thursday in February, in the e enthe two untarnished spots upon my ing and the rien of the Aid are inshield of honor. I have never cheat- vited ed a man at cards nor run away with his wife. The devil must give me the week in Goshen, at the home of these merits, however painful it may Wr Eli Grev be to him Ten years ago, only a decade; good Lord! it's like a hundred years ago, sometimes."

day at the regular hour Fortune breathed with difficulty. Never before had he taken her into his confidence to such extent. She essayed to speak; the old terror mer feel ve seemed fairly to smother ner. As the strengt ensite in an arrange of the whole being \$1 a bix of the wished to but dared not ask. She vim to the whole being \$1 a bix of the wished to but dared not ask. She vim to the whole being \$1 a bix of the wished to but dared not ask. She vim to the whole being \$1 a bix of the wished to be strengthed by the Bluebeard's wife, only she in the strength of the Br. Brown (a. 905 Arch of the Br. Brown (b. 905 Arch of th door of the grisly closet. . . Her Hall the druggist, 10 No Park

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South Pole Discoverer to Make Trip in 1914.

TO USE WIRELESS OUTFIT.

Will Not Go to the Pole, Says Famous thing more active. The Moslems had a deal of faith in the efficacy of Veyager, but Will Confine Efforts to Scientific Research-The Fram to Be curses; so the jostled ones rested upon the promise of these, satisfied that Used Again. directly, or in the near future, Allah

sen, the Norwegian explorer, whom scallawag of an uncle had shown to as the discoverer of the south pole at have kept the child in ignorance all a dunner given in his honor by the Na-Sooner or later the storm would burst plans of his contemplated cruise in upon her innocent head, and then God arctic waters in 1914. alone knew what would become of "I will leave San Francisco in June.

her. Oh, damn the selfish, sordid 1914." Captain Amundsen declared, world! At that instant a great long- "and will proceed to Alaska and on ing rolled over him to cut loose from up through the Bering sea. The Fram. all these evil webs, to begin anew the vessel in which I sailed into the somewhere, even if that somewhere antarctic before making the last dash were but a wilderness, a clearing in a to the pole, is now at Buenos Aires



CAPTAIN BOALD AMUNDSEN,

undergoing repairs and a thorough overhauling. She will proceed to San

he saw gathered in her eyes and Francisco, where I will board her. vaguely conscious of what had written "It is my intention to endeavor to it there. "Your mother and uncle sail up the Alaskan coast into the Archave been very kind to me. They tic ocean and through the Northwest scholarship at the Boston Museum of

passage to Greenland, the reverse of been to them a kind of errand-boy; a my previous trip in the Gjoa." Captain Amundsen said he had no idea what he might find on the vovtook her hand and anuggled it under archipelago in his path, he said, and his arm, giving it a friendly reassure then there might not be.

ing pat. "I'll not speak to you of "I really have no idea what I will love, child, but a hair of your head encounter," he said. "That is why I is more precious to me than all Midas' am going to make the trip"

gold. Whenever I've thought of you, The next six months, he added, he would spend in an extensive lecture "And can't you go back to the be tour of the United States and Canada. ginning and start anew?" tremulously. In July he intends to return to his "Can any one go back? The moving home in Norway, where he will stay finger writes. An hour is a terrible until the time for his cruise in the Arctic ocean arrives.

"I will have from twelve to fourteen happen in it. But, come: sermons! I'd far rather see you smile. Won't men with me," the explorer said "They will be practically the same men who accompanied me to the south pole. At present they are in Norway, PAINFUL (ORYS REMOVED BY VEW PAINLESS REMEDY studying and preparing themselves for the next voyage" You're a c' imp to suffer a day long-

Asked if he expected to run across any of the blond Eskimos reported by Stefansson, Captain Amundsen smiled and said it was not likely.

"I have never seen any in my trips in the Arctic," he said. "But I would hardly care to express an opinion as to their existence Mr Stefansson I know to be a very reliable man, and I place great credit in his statements. The purposes of my voyage are purely scientific. Little is known of the vast region north of the continent, and any bureau in New York announces that data we may obtain will be extremely , 38,264 licenses were issued. This is

"It is likely that I will have a wireless apparatus on the Fram on this trip, although that is still an open question. It would doubtless assist greatly in making observations, for through the aid of stations which it is proposed be established in northern Alaska, Spitzbergen and points in Greenland, Mr and Mrs Willis Priest visited Comparisons of the climatic conditions that could thus be made would be extremely useful

"I do not intend to go to the north Earl Martin Orville Thompson and We shall confine ourselves to purely can't say. There's always two forks dren, Gerald Irene and Oven, took land, with which we may come in con-

> Since his last visit to this country. made prior to his successful trip to the south role, Captain Amundsen has removed his mustache and beard "It is no exary to be smooth shaven

in the cold regions," he said "Contrury to the general behief that a beard | through marriage. Miss Wand Beckham is spending warms the face it is a great I indrance Her les form and a beard becomes a source of great pain and annovance. south pole" be added 'is 15 degrees the nage timental remed in rec-yous exta tion insomns makes old men feel to the and weak men string degrees below zero. One never has a ligence chance to stand around and freeze, however, for there is always a vast mount of work to be done. At times when we were snowbound we worked.

asser dragged"

Girl Sinty Miles Away Shares Ethe Effects With Brother.

Baltimore.—Medical scientists are in terested deeply in the remarkable sympathetic sensitiveness of Clarence Marsh and his twin sister Clara, eighteen years old. The case was called to the physicians' attention by an opera-. tion on the brother in the Maryland University hospital Though hundreds of miles may separate the twins, any mental or physical adment that at tacks one is feit immediately by the other. They have experienced those sensations since they were small chil drea. When Clarence was put under

ether for the operation, his sister be-

came ill in Frederick City and suffered

the same fever and nausea as her

brother experienced on the operation

table sixty nules away When the tubus were several years New York - Captain Roald Amundyounger they suffered measies and whooping cough on the same day and What cleverness the mother and the United States formally recognized became ill in the same hour Clarence went to Peddie institute, Hightstown, N. J. last September, to study for the these years! That she saw darkly, as I tional Geographic society at Washing- ministry in the latter part of October through a fog, he was perfectly sure, | ton, has made public the tentative he became ill enough to need a physithan. When he was better he wrote home, telling his family of his illness. He learned that at the time he was seized with his malady his sister was

SUFFRAGETTES ON OWN HOOK.

quired a physician's care.

To March by Themselves instead e In inaugural Parade,

so ill in Frederick that she, too, re-

Ch.cago.-There will be no suffragists marching behind President Wilson and Mr Taft in Washington, March 4. The plan has been dropped, it was announced, by officials of the National Woman's Suffrage association. Instead the suffraguets will march through the streets of the capital March 3, headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Jane Addams and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw In announcing their intention not to

appear in the inaugural parade the of-

"The mangural parade is primarily an affair for the incoming president. What we are seeking to do is to attract attention to the woman's suffrage movement. We can do this best by having our demonstration separate."

AUNT'S PORTRAIT FOR TAFT.

Women Have Miss Torrey Painted For "Will." Boston -- President Taft received as

a New Year's gift a handsome portrait in oils of his Aunt Delia Torrey. The painting is the work of Miss Emily B. Waite, a young Boston artist, who recently won the James William Page Fine Arts The names of the donors of the gift

have been carefully guarded, yet reliable sources have sent forth the word With forced cheerfulness he again age There might be an extensive that the portrait was ordered by several prominent Boston women.

Aunt Delia Torrey sat for the por trait last summer and displayed a particular interest because it was to be a gift to her favorite, "Nephew Wiil."

LEAP YEAR GIRLS

Fair Chicagoans Lead the List In Popping the Question.

New York. - The per capita allow ance of modesty enjoyed by New York girls is greater than the portion of that virtue with which the Chicago girl is leavened. The marriage license statistics prove it. Observe and compare

During the past leap year the mar riage license burean in Chicago dispensed 3,374 more permits than in 1911. Chief Clerk Hart of the license in excess of 2.162 over the year before There is no doubt that the total is greater because of leap year.

From Brooklyn comes word that the leap year total is far greater than that of any other year since 1908.

HALF CENTURY COURTSHIP.

Bashful Pair Forty-sever It Took Years to Decide. Brownsville, Pa - It took Miss Kate

pole. What would be the interest? It Lauming, sixty two years old, of West has been discovered, man has been the Brownsville, and Samuel Clear of Cal there and there would be no incentive. ifornia, Pa, also sixty two, just forty seven years to decide that they should scientific studies of the currents and be married. Every week for the last forty seven years Clear appeared at the Lanning home twice, but he never summoned sufficient courage to pop the question until a few days ago. At last ther are married

The bridegroom's explanation of the long courtship is that the condition was so ideal he hated to think of jarring it

Talking Cat is Discovered. Berlin - 4 cat named Peter, which

"The mean annual temperature at the is credited with talking and singing bowers, has been discovered in Ham below zero, F. The wirmest it ever, burg. Peter which was trained by his gets there is 30 degrees, and I have owner, a woman dentist named Sutor known the mercury to descend to 75 its said to possess almost human intel Witnesses declare that the cat can

distinctly say the German words for "Anna," "hurrah," "more," "Helena," "no" and 'enough." Peter also sings at perfecting our apparatus, and time three popular tunes, using monosyslable words.

TWHI ILL, SISTER SUFFERE, FUCHTYE WELLS OF PRISON BREAK

Green Beasts of Way No Overcame Sing Sing Guards.

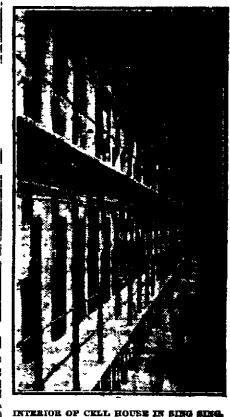
WENT INTO CANADAMIRST.

mits That He "Did Some Sheeting There"-Had Narrow Escapes With Police in Many Cities.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Filibustaring in Mexico, outpiding the Canadias mounted police and evading the police of a score of American cities are a few of the adventures undergone by Billy Green during the two years he has been a fugitive from justice. Green was leader of the break from

Sing Sing prison of Oct. 1, 1910, in which he and four other convicts escaped. He was recognized here as the long sought criminal celebrity and arrested "When I first got away from Sing

Sing," said Green through the barn of his solitary cell at the central police



station, "I went into Canada and then west. The Canadian mounted police are easy for any one who is clever. They nabbed me twice, and I got away both times

"Then I drifted south through Chicago down to Springfield, St. Louis, Nashville, lattle Rock and anally to New Orleans I figured that the best way to keep away from the police was to act as if I had no fear of them. At times I used to stop them on the street at night to ask for a match just to see if any would recognize me. Then I had a tilt in El Paso and succeeded in

getting byer juto Mexico did a lot of shooting down there, and I did some too I'll never go back

there again "I thought I was done for for fair when they arrested me here, the first time, on a drunkenness charge," continued Green "but I got through all right. I acted as if I had never been in a jail before. It would have been easy to get out if I had wanted to, but what was the use? The police airendy had me by one name, and I figured that I was safe if I served fur ninety days and kept that name when I got out But they finally recognized me, and here I am I won't tack and am will-

ing to go back and serve ing time" Green has been hving in Los Angeles a year. Speaking of the escape from Sing Sing, he said

'Me and Jack White and Barry Boyle and Brinnigan and a fellow named Izzy finally decided to toss ourselves out of the place. They picked me, because I was some strong to take care of the two guards. I grabbed one of them when he was in bed, bound and gazged him, then pincked the other one. who was walking past me. He was easy to haid e, and I put him under the gas. Bovie and got a saw out of the machine shop where he worked day times, and with that we cut the ough the bars. It took about twent, five minutes to get away

We were going to make it a wholee break, letting every one out togive bemachine but their wires. "

So the five of its weat tambuch it a ars. We carried down a water-mut from the second storn. After the Life into the word we combed the won fence, which wis twelve feet high When we once gut out of the var! we in mixed and the Hudson mixer swamp around thout hif a mile to a wharf and c'imbea out."

INDIANS REGAINING SIGHT.

Physicians Are Conquering Frachoma, Prevalent Among Full Bloods.

Washington - Irana II Ke sev Laited States Indian so enatendent in Ok ahome to an annual report to Secretary of the Interior Fisher says that many Indians who were bind for vears now so out to the ded or have had their suld entirely restored. Two eye spec ists who have been at work for a year have found trachoma. very prevalent seems the 10 bloods.

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The Trusts and their allied fi nancial interests are very badly advised if they offer serious oppo sition to such bills as Governor Wilson has had drawn for New Jersey and such as Washington dispatches indicate that the Puje Congressional Committee is pre paring. The people insist on the curbing of the Trusts and some sort of supervision over concertrated capital is certain to be the new President's policy.

The Trusts are arrayed against Wilson. That is the reason the people took Wilson.

Foss has acquired the habit o being governor of Massachusetts and dosen't wish to break off.

The Wilson-anti-trust bills are

supported by the protests of corporation lawyers. Chicago, too. finds that the larg-

est result of a season of grand opera is the deficit.

STATE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

bills be drafted to make the state public service in New York, that for the amount of money which department of building and loan which is an adjunct of the Muni-the government pays for the acmy the associations and banks and banks cipal Research Bureau of that count of lack of centralization in large order is carried out there will be This was done in Wisconsin by far the reserves are not promising bea saving of \$75,000 annually.

tive had with F. A. Baxter, super-system of the Badger state is now satisfactory. intendent of banks and banking upon a much higher plane of efand James A. Devine chief in-ficiency, when this survey is Alabama will be called the humorist of spector of building and loan as- made, the living and traveling ex- the house. That will not be a very sociations, in which it d-veloped penses of the New York experts severe arraignment in a house so de that the disbursements of the two will be charged to the state, their gress, but he almost merits the title departments exceed the receipts salaries will be paid from the en-sometimes. Not long ago a bill was from the institutions examined downent fund of the bureau. The introduced for some sort of a negro \$75 (BH) each year.

provided by fees that will be base unde of the task. ed in the case of banks, upon the aggregate assets. Building and to improve the highways in the United loan associations, instead of paying from \$3 to \$50 for the filing of annual reports with the state. will be charged a uniform fee of \$20, while a levy of one onehundredth of one per cent will be made upon the assets of each as-

There are 500 state banks and trust companies and 52 branches that should be examined semi-annually, but with the present office force it has been impossible to visit each institution every six! months. The schedule of fees that is worked out will provide sufficient revenue to pay the expense of making the necessary examinations. The operating expenses of the building and loan department aggregate \$32,000 annually, while from \$7,000 to \$8. 000 have been paid in fees each

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gripe or irritate. 25c.

A new system of docketing cases that are filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court, Frank McKean, who is an expert accountant and March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at bilities of errors creeping into the court records and so reduce the THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND COURT Feedrds and so reduce the MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPA-FER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

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New York subway contract.

It is hoped that General Sickles

Berkeley, California, has decid-

out in the last decade, while in the

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

How to Resist a Cold.

sensations of the sidne and back

on the least change of tempera-

ture is to put your back up, so

to speak, to contract the muscles

If you are getting chilly about

the back of the neck staffen the

he k and set the muscles to

work. When you are sitting still

and find yourself getting chilly

set the musiles to work and

you will soon get over it. If you

do not start your muscles going

you will soon find them going of

their own accord. You will be-

gin to shiver—an involuntary ac-

tion of the muscles. If you will

set your muscles at work before

that shivering comes you will be

Contract your hands, your legs,

the muscles of your back, raise

up your chest, stiffen your neck,

then turn it vigorously, slowly,

from side to side or bend it

backward and forward. This

will keep you from taking cold.

One need never take cold when

sitting still. You can make your

muscles work just as hard when

sitting down as when walking

about, and it may be more con-

able to prevent it.

of the back.

One way to over-ome chilly

President Elect's Attitude Toward Inacquiral Event Is Taken to Show His Probable Future Action on All Sofor each term many days were concial Life of Administration-To Give Isumed in transferring decided It Business Character.

WILSON AGAINST

Curtailment of Capital Func-

tions Expected.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 29.- (Special]-1; to be entered as high as a decen is teneved by those who know Wood times. New loose leaf dockers now Wisson quite well that the elimhave been installed, duplicate en- ination of the inaugural ball is but the beginning of a determination on his itries are made for the judges and part to reduce the social features of clerk, in typewriting, and by simps the national government and to give ly lifting the pages from the old stars has business character. So ciety has cut a wide swath during dockets and inserting them in the several administrations, particularly new, the necessary transfers of under Rossevelt and Taft. Social do mas with a White House flavor have decided and undecided cases are been in vogue to a very large extent. made, and the dockets are always. Of course it has already been shown that outside of a comparatively few persons the edimination of the inaugurst tall is popular throughout the There seems to be a good deal of country. The stardy common people underground business about the do not care about such "highfaintin fix

mis," while the opponents of the "rur-

Why Not Franking Privilege? will not be locked up at the time. Governor Wilson has been spending of the Gettysburg semi-centennial, large sums of money since he was elected for postage upon purely public business. This is a very great tax apon a man of limited means. Why d to have no cats. Well, it will hasn't congress granted him the frank ing privilege? Surely the business which engages his attention and for Statisties that have been prepar-, which he pays postage is more of a public nature than that of ex-presied show that the cost of the Ohio dents and the widows of ex-presidents: public schools increased \$13,000, and yet they are given free use of the mails under frank.

Located Hitchcock.

same period the school enumera-. "That explains where Hitchcock has tion increased 6,000 and the popusition," exclaimed a member of conlation was augumented 600,000, gress. He held up and read a cable saying that Postmaster General Hitch-But one child was added to the cock and his assistants were being schools out of each 100 increase in shown in moving pictures abroad. population, and for every \$2.166 ber. "Time after time," continued the memthat was added to the cost of the office department, but never could I schools there was a gain of but one see Hitchcock, but now I see by this statement that he has been posing for pupil. The expenses mounted the movies. Well, you can't expect most rapidly in the cities, it is too much of a government official."

asserted. Governor Cox proposes; There was a lot of valuable informa to see whether the money is being tion brought out in the debates on the widely expended by those direct- army appropriation bill in the house ing the schools, and to accomption but it is doubtful if many people will get time to read it. I have beard of men who read every word of the Conred with A. N. Farmer and A. D. gressional Record every day, but there

Governor Cox has directed that Upson, of the training school for cannot be so very many of them. The principal facts brought out were best results are not obtained on acity, relative to a school survey, posts, where better organization and attaches of the bureau and start- cause no provision has been made for The command was issued Mon-ling conditions were disclosed, paying the men who go into the reday after a conference the Execu- with the result that the school er the seven year enlistment will prove

There is danger that Tom Heffin of industrial exposition in a southern cost of the survey to the state will state. It went to the appropriations The additional revenue will be be small considering the magni-committee, but Fitzgerald came lugging it back into the house with a request that it be referred to the committee on industrial arts and expesstions, of which Heffin is chairman, time to the will grand music of In 1912 over \$150 moreon were spent And there is where Hedin's humor;

came forth. He had a suspicion of the appropriations committee whenever they gave anything back. It was like "Greens t bearing gifts". He told a number of him to get, is to interesting "unloading" stories to il- newspaper man tho answers to the lustrate the point, showing clearly name of Freder that if the bill had been worth any distinguished thing Fitzgerald would have held on will celebrate i to it. At I the house enjoyed the, where performance,

Vinegar For Army Animals. Thirt must be consideration of the army. Mr. On make the William of Ohio on two eductor the f attention to the rovision for mioreco persons who to soft and recognific horses, makes and logheny College, exem." He s d he knew something about these chimas, but it was the intions of first time it ever essured to him that vinegar was a proper diet for them himself as a : Mr. Kahn of California explained that ididn't waste as vinegar was used to sleep the troughs was the London out of which the spinois fed. And American paner thus the house gained information in the boss called had not possessed before

Tillman on the Gain.

Many persons have noticed the creat consfully that physical improvement in Senator Till-, his extreme to: man lately. Said a friend to him: "I of the greates" on account for that, senator. That ents. When been leading too much of an indolem ken loose. In this he accompanied partment of

South Carolina senator,

Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting-Just Eye Comfort.

SUMMIT STATION. Enumit Stair of Noble county is vis-

SOCIAL AFFAIRS Bernice and Olive Rollomb shert tinday with their mister Mrs. Fearl trait, of Black Liek, Dr. S. S. Histards of Newark W. ere making professional colls Satura) and shaking hands with his many

Commissioner Tathem was here smiss one cay last week times Herrol's of Columbias taking habels with old times him

Swis er, Miss Kitte, M. son, Mr in Mis. Everet Thank Mr. Win Alerg and family, and lests of W. T. Swishe Mrs Elmer Hughes 102.00 (02.00) pent Saturday and Sover. with Mrs W 8 ir.n h milay evening account to either will expects to send the in the Billy crains meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ince and family on L Borg. Valley W. Dam Varietta shi a "the ca Monday. floorkers from this wi-M: James Reynolds Polium (a is shaking hards with

proposed struct Sunday with the H. Me-

Mr. Jacob Henderlick, and sister Katle, Mr. and Mrs. hey that" must feel that they have and J. T. Myers, Mr. on Mrs. M. M ans are on the s % list. vans has erysipelas Mrs. Evans arrison county, Ohio, a destring rela-

ves here Those w. o kicked or . . . g taxed for iking are now kicking temselves on ount of pulling thre at the mud. Mrs. J. D. Helcomb . Mrs. O. A insor attended the anti-alcohol con ress in Columbus.

Miss Laura Dixon last Saturday night After a stort social to - the regular dainess meeting was helt. It was de stel to tobt a box sould February le evening was speni (l.) ing games Miss Mande Frost was colled home Priday on account of the illness o S. R. Besse started to Baltimore

di, in a l'usiness trip M + ay. M.s. Jar - Mason visit l'her daugh r Mrs. Clara Todd, of East Columis lasi week.

industrial and public service corpor tions will, it is said. - called on to meet \$300,000,000 in short terminotes efore 1914.

GLENFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Creighton were isitors) in Columbus on Saturday. ting his sister, Mrs., James Kernedy. Mr. Ralph N. Roberts left for Port Wayne, Iud., last week.

The G. H. S. basket ball team defeated the Muskingum Reserves by : score of 48 to 23 Misses Mabel Swinehart, Hazel

Parks and Lola King were Columbus visitors last Saturday. Several people are suffering with olds and mamps.

Mr. D. H. King and Owen Ice were Newark visitors just week.

Mr. Lay Cooperider of Junction City visited over Sunday with his parents at this place.

Mrs. Charles Starkey is visiting be daughter, Mrs. Walter Saffel, of To

GRANVILLE R. D. No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neighbors o lebron spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woolard.

Mr. John Bauman was a Granville isitor Tuesday. Gas well No. 1 on the W. A. Wool-

ard farm, came in with a volume of 2000 cubic feet of gas. The Rev. D. Gillispie of Hebron will hold services at the Hitt school house Sunday evening, February 2

The Misses Martha Woolard and Viva Thorp called on Mrs. Alice

Bauman of Loudon street Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Comisford vere in Granville Wednesday. Mrs. Margery Edwards attended

church at Granville Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown spen the latter part of last week with the

latter's father, Mr. F. J. Bline of Mr. Gillispie Woolard is visitin-

n Hebron Mis Norma Moore of Central City

spent Sanday with Miss Winifred Mr. Ed. Bacon called on Mr. Dick Evans Sunday.

Mr. Will Lloyd was in Granville Wednesday. Mr. Marion Hitt spent Sunda

with Mr. Lewis Edwards. Mr. Will Woolard made a business trip to Newark Saturday,

Everybody reads the Want Column

Jan. 29 In American History. 1761-Albert Gallatin, statesman, sec retary of treasury under Jefferson born: died 1849.

1843 -- William McKinley, twenty-fift! president of the United States born at Niles, O.; died at Buffalo N. Y., Sept. 14, 1901.

1891 - William Windom, statesman secretary of treasury under Presi dent Harrison, died; born 1827.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 5:14, rises 7:13. Evening stars: Venus. Saturn. Morning stars Saturn, Jupiter, Mars.

MISGUIDED AMBITIONS



Young Abner Wax is built to plow, and hoe the beet and carrot, but e is tall of longing now to be a Lawrence Barrett. In dreams he proudy treads the stage, the people's praise deserving, and discounts, in his noble rage, E. Booth and Henry Irving. His poor oid dad has nawned his mules to help Ab learn dramatics, and he's attending "melo" schools in dark and dusty at tics. And he can strike an awful pose, this poor misguided geozer, and say "Poor Yorrick!" through his nose, and murder "Julius Caesar." The local critics all agree that he's amusing, very, but he is sure that he will be another Ellen Terry. His foolish parents think he's fine, whose head is swelled with dropsy, and hope some day to see him shine as Uncle Tom or Topsy. Anno one cares to interfere, and tell this foilish fellow that farming is his proper sphere, and not the sere and melo. Ten thousand Abs in countless towns their proper work are spurning; they reach for brushes, lyres or gowns, and should be busy churning And silly parents arge them on, and innocent bystanders can only cry

So help me John! The world is full of ganders! Toma Harry Jame (Prop. 9) acom

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence.

FREDERICK PALMER, FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT, IS 40.

war, through the towns and across the prairies, down to the fields of battle, to do and die for the eternand racial hatred, blood lust there, in the reof the troops, and nsors will permit e found a Yankee s Palmer, That

roday, baying ville-what a r war reporter 29, 1873 Pleasanville, by the way. in Pennsylv

acquired a poliabout the task gave him a tick. him to "cover"

assignment wa-

he relief expedition of the allies to at Colorado Springs,

In 1903 he was back in the Near agement of the Public Ledger.

correspondent

, born in Pleasan'-

Wherever net, "go marching away East, writing things about the Mace under the Jaming flags, keeping donian insurrection. Next Japan and Russia met in clash of arms, and Mr. Palmer hiked off for the seem of trouble, as the correspondent of the London Times. His interesting book, "With Kuroki in Manchuria." is a record of his observations in tha war. Before the first zun was fired in the Balkan war, Mr. Palmer was on the spot, representing the Net York Times and Collier's Weekly and from the first he was an eye fortieth birthday

e for a town for a MILTON BARLOW OCHS born in-on Jan.

IS 49 YEARS OLD TODAY Milton Barlow Ochs, one of three a-a statistic addfamous Jewish brothers who have nation of ignorant risen from poverty to affluence and bly didn't know it. a high place in the newspaper world is educated at Alwas born at Cincinnati 49 years ago at Meadville. Pa., today, Mr. Ochs is the business head at European insti- of the Philadelphia Public Ledger ing, and then set which was recently purchased by Cy making a name for rus H. K. Curris, while his elde spaner writer. He brother, George Washington Ochs, is time, for at 22 he editor and publisher of that publica correspondent of tion. The Public Ledger was until Two years later last month the property of Adolph m into the office. Ochs, the senior of the three broth to Athens and told ers, who sold it in order to devote he Greek war. This his entire time to the New York arried out so suc- Times. Like Adolph, Milton B Palmer, despite Ochs began his newspaper career as was hailed as one a newsboy in Knoxville, Tenn, Wher of war correspond- idolph secured possession of th "ings had quieted Chattanooga Times, Milton became down in Greek Mr. Palmer went to vice president and managing editor fight you are having with Governor the Klondike, then the scene of much He quit newspaper work for railroad

Blease has put new life and viger into excitement, and soon after to the ing in 1800, and for two years was you. That is what you reed You have Philippines, wh re ructions had bro-general agent of the passenger de "Perhaps I thrice best when I have Peking. His next step--if it can be his first leve, he bought control of a row on my hands" acknowledged the called a step-was to tour the world the Nashville American and make it by way of the Scherian railroad. Re- a prosperous publication before turning to New York, he was dis- was consolidated with the Tennes patched at once to Central America, seean, when Mr. Ochs went to Philawhere a revolution was revoluting, delubia to assume the business man

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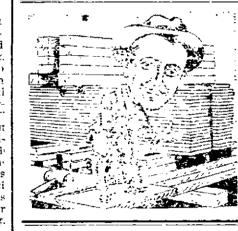


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laughter Doris spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Frampton at Perryton. Mr. James Dugan spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Laird Dagan, Misses Maugie and Stella Cossit tere Sunday grests of Miss Stellie

Rev. Mr. Ellis has reversed to bi home after spending a few days with he Perts (hished meshbers

Mr. Ross Howell spent Friday night na his mire. Mr. cod. Mrs. Elmer lowell at West Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. George Huches, and augher Halle seent Friday with ir and Mrs. Jay Frampion

Miss Goldie Pist, who has been naking an extended visit, with her randparents, Sr. t. 1 Mrs. Gerochabin, returned to be hence hea Allkins Compets

Miss Mand Bee ham seem purt of ast week with Miss Ve na Frey Mr. Ernest Billion of below, pla grandperents. Mr. and Mrs. George ndetwood, who are suffering will

Mr. G. Beauty and son made a least iess trip to Mt. Vernen last week,

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SOCIETY

Sunday, January 26 was the fiftyninth birthday anniversary of Mrs. John Kerup of Mill street, and her humband planned a surprise which was successfully carried out. A bountiful dinner was served and the afternoon was pleasantly spent with music and social intercou: se.

Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames C. C. Tawney, D. A. Tawney, Oren George, Lester Kemp. Mrs. Goldie Kemp of Newark; William Kemp and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keisp of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scheidler enterained a number of young people at their pretty suburban home west of the city last evening. The nours were spent with dancing and music, followed by an ekoborate turkly dinner. The color effect of green and white was used throughout the rooms and for the table decorations.

Covers were placed for Miss Mabel Young, Miss Leontine Moore, Miss Verna Harding, Mr. Paul Morrison. Mr. Carl Jones, Mr. Paul Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooper, and Mr. and

Mrs. P. J. Cosway of 215 Bucking ham street will entertain the Coterie club at her home next Friday after-

A number of the irrends of Miss. Dot Woodward tendered her a surprise last evening at her home in West | popular. Church street. The event honored her birthday anniversary, she being presented a pretty silver fork.

The time was most enjoyably spent a delightfully appointed dinner was served. A large cluster of American Mrs. John Gaines, Mrs. Louis Spees beauty roses centered the table and Jr., Mrs. C. A. Holler, Mrs. David P. Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, pink tapers marked the individual Kuninger, Mrs. M. C. Kent, Mrs. G. Mr. John L. Nutter and Miss Edith

Those present were Mrs. Louis William Davis, Mrs. Arley Tinnen. Meyers, Mrs. Walter Frazier, Misses Dot Woodward, Mary Louise Rank, Walter Laird, Mrs. Ned Roe, avenue. Helen Rugg, Helen Redman, Lillian Misses Kathryn Dowling, Hazel Lip-Bessie pincott, Helen Africa, Louise An-Lillian Kammerer. Taafel, Emma Kammerer, Bessie De-Haven, Helen Southard, Rhea Ingler. Hazel McMullen, Amy Alspach, Mil- Columbus, Mrs. Walter Lippincott of with cut flowers, turned the home of dred Woodward.

last evening to the Wednesday Euchre Miss Belie McCandish, Bremen. Ohio. club at her home in North Morris street. Preceding the card playing a six o'clock dinner was served the following: Misses Mayme Heiple. May ing at her home in North street. Kammerer, Ella Phalen, Marie Hofherr, Genevieve Kates. Ann Sheridan, bers, and the guests of the club were following officers were elected: Misses Claré Miller, Sue Devlin, Elizabeth Devlin, Margaret Connor and Mrs. James Sheridan.

Prizes for the evening's game were won by Miss Genevieve Kates, Miss Bockoven Ella Phalen.

Honoring Miss Marjorie Coulter. whose marriage to Mr. Ernest Cochran of Canada, for merly of Newark, was an event at high noon Wednesday, Mrs. R. H. Nulter of North street entertained with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon. Many pretty gifts were showered up- Bessie Glenn. on the bride-to-be.

At a pretty luncheon covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Elmer sembly Hall this evening. Camp. Mrs. J. W. Franklin, Mrs. Homer Brickles, Mrs. B. F. Ken*, Mrs. Mer Brickies, Mrs. D. r. Rent. Shad either as a treasure or as a cast and later will go to Calgary. All it's no wonder there are so many diz-T. S. Africa, Mrs. Rhoda Anderson, treasury.



A New Klind of Evening Class Needed

OR those who cannot go to school or college during the day, or whose early elication has been more to the whose early education has been neglected, we have nowadays, evening classes in almost every branch of learning. At the present time, a man or woman can, by studying at night, get a college or university education. No field of book knowledge has been overlooked.

But there has been one department altogether overlooked; and many an ambitious man or vecman needs instruction of this kind, as much as he does book knowledge. Some of them need it more, and not only need it more, but want it metre. And many who have taken correspondence or night courses until their are thoroughly at home in all the isms and ologies of the age lack this one thing; and lacking this, the result of much of their study can be put to litale practical value.

And this new breach that needs so sadly to be taught is deportment. Many a man or woman who has worked himself or herself up in the world from an uncultifred home, who has studied until he is well-informed, LAST OF THE MAINE GONE. does not know how to enter or leave a room gracefully, does not know what to do or say which introduced, does not know what to do with his hands or feet; in a word, is embarrassed and ill at ease in society. And thus he is at a disadv:thtage.

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Many a bright girl goes from a home that is altogether lacking in the last remainds of the wresh of the LARGE AUDIENCE the essentials of good breeding to a night school. Then, she gets into a call battle-hip Vair and the accuran store or office, and works herself up to a good position. In time, she latious that a there a cout it in the store or office, and works nersell up to a good position. In time, and bottom of intimal over his been earns a large salary, and meets socially, those far above what her early bottom of intimal over his been timed to answer the area of the answer that are a And often she is at a loss as to what completely conduct a main M. Balek to do and how to consluct herself.

If there were classes where one could be taught the usages of society, ed to carry out the certak mg, has they would be of great help to many an ambitious young man or girl.

Breeding is supposed to be a matter of birth; but nevertheless, the bright, ambitious boys or girl could be taught, to some extent, how to be a country. lady or pentleman. And in this country of ours, where so many who need this training forge to the front, without doubt, such classes would be

Perhaps in the fature, our evening schools and evening colleges will have a department of deportment. And many there are also, in supposedly cultured homes, who could attend these classes with profit.

drews, Mae Evans The out-of-town

President-Mrs. Eugene Ball.

Treasurer - Mrs. Beatty.

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Program committee-Miss

Ben Dicken, Mrs. Morse and Miss

The Centum club will dance at As-

A wife is apt to think of her hus-

Second vice president-Mrs. J.

Corresponding secretary-Miss An-

oshocton, Mrs. F.

na Orr.

suests were Mrs. Charles Coulter of

Barbara Boyd.

I. Weaver, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Leadey were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mrs. George Hand, Mrs. Ed Nutter, Thos. Hollar at his home in Poplar

COCHRAN-COULTER

Palms, ferns and southern smilax E. Mauger of Mrs. Ada Coulter in North street into Basii. O., Miss Belle Davis, Granville, a floral bower Wednesday, when her Miss Louise Sheridan was hostess Miss Gertrade Wolfe, Centerburg, and daughter, Miss Marjorie Counter, became the wife of Mr. Ernest Cochran Miss Helen Ginter entertained a of Canada, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. number of her girl friends last even- Cechran of Pittsbarg, formerly of Newark. The ceremony was read betore an embankment of palms and i

At the annual business meeting of jorns, by Rev. L. P. Franklin, pastor Mrs. George T. Streams, club mem- the investigators club Monday, the o. Trinity Episcopal church at high toon. Only the immediate families of the couple were present. First vice president-Mrs. Samuel

The bride was charming in a robe of white satin foundation with overdress of lace and carried bride's roses. tied with tulle. Miss Olive Kent act-Recording secretary-Mrs. George ed as maid of honor. She was atired in pink messaline and carried pink roses. Mr. Harold Cochran of

In the dining room where the bride's table was placed, green and white were the prevailing colors. Covers were laid for the following, besides the bridal party: Rev. Mr. Franklin, Mrs. C. E. Cochran, mother of the groom, Mrs. Ada Coulter, mother of the bride, and Mrs. G. H. ous.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran left for a trip berta, Canada, for their future home, zy girls.

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The forward tarret, which was discovered after the bothl of the ship Poper, was sunk deep in the mild at the bottom of the ha er to prevent it in the present series of healt's bec-

bodied in a monument to the Maine devoted to considering questions. dead, who were buried there last March. Sufficient fulls are left from the appropriation for the raising of the battleship to provide a setting for the mast. The after turnet and two teninch gans were given to the Cuban government.

BOXING CLERGYMAN COMING.

A Birmingham "Bendigo" to Conduct Mission In New York.

London.-The Rev. Arnold Pinchard of St. Jude's church, Eirmingham, has been selected to conduct a Lenten mission in New York at the Church of the Transfiguration and at St. Paul's, Brookivn.

to his early days Mr. Pinchard was a strong evengelical, but now be is the leader of the high church party in Hirmingham. He is an exceedingly eloquent preacher,

His church is in the center of the most unpromising district of the city. but in a very short time be revolutionized the district by methods not always orthodox, yet highly successful. He started a boxing club as a means of attracting some of the rougher element

Pittsburg, brother of the groom was of the parish and with not averse to indulging in a bout with gloves with some of his most expert members, being always ready to give and take a fair share of punishment.

> Women should make good doctors. At any rate many of them are cure-

If love makes the world go round,

PEACE DELECATES. DEUVER NOTE TO RESCHID PASHA

by Stejan Novakovitch, head of the Service delegation, to Reschil Pash (sourchy after foon. The determinant la large portion of whom appar to be which has to follow the feat of the Young Tanks. The gravity of the situation at Con-

stouth ople is shown by the large me-Burdandles. Even Austria-Hongary which in the past has relessed to both is other provers in lava. Correly Bear des has now ordered two wathas to be at maliness to start for

PRESENT TO BEAR **HEALTH LECTURES**

lines is the catering to the tyranfocal ress," said A. J. Kennedy at the Adventist church. In spite of the heavy snow, making walking difficult, a goosized audience showed their interest from becoming a met to anxigation. tures by their presence, A marked in-The mainmast of the sleip will be terest was seen by the number of sent to Arlington cemetery to be em- questions asked during the 15 minutes

It is announced that tonight at the church a demonstration will be made of simple water treatments for common diseases. The Newark Sanitarium Such maladies as sore throat, cold on lungs, grippe, hearseness, local pains. cervonsness, sleetdessness, headache. sprains, bruises, etc., will be treated by means of the fometitation, compress. cold pack, etc.

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Miss Edith Hankinson spent Wederdar afternoon at the home of irs. Florence Osborn.

Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Newark spent last Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. Phillip Phillips. Mr. Wilson Furbee and Wm. Ev-

ans attended the farmers' institute Mrs. Edward Young and daughter

Viva called on a number of friends here Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Howell Richards, who has been suffering with neuralgia, is able

Mrs Clyde Foster spent Sunday at to bone of her aunt Mrs Hankinson.

Mrs. Pearl Schooler of Utica visited at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes, last week. Mrs. Howard Butcher visited a

the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Sunday. Services were conducted Sunday morning by Mr. Hazlett and the mis sionary meeting was held Sunday

Mr. Ben Jones has closed his school for several days on account of he death of his brother, Mr. Friend lones of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darkes spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's cousin, Mr. George Grif-

Miss Anna Palmer of Granville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carey Evans, Miss Margaret Hankinson is visting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Sipes.

Mr. Harte Jones of Columbus tool dinner with his brother. Ben Jones, Monday,

Mrs George Barber was in Granille last week to see her grandson. Bernard Barber, who has been serionsly ill with whooping couch and 'orler allments. Mr. Deer will preach here next

Sindar morning and evening, On Sunday evening the sad rews can e to relatives and friends here of the death of Mr. Friend Jones of Interment was made in Welsh Hills ecceptery Tueslay, Vuci sympothy is felt for Mrs. Jones in ter sad bereavement.

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Daily Riddles

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Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Feb. 5 7 p. m. Regu-86. Luke Commandery, No. 34 K.T.

Order of Red Cross, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p. m. Order of Temple Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p. m. Warren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. Stated Convocation Monday, Feb. 3..7 p. m. Regular business and conferring of Royal Arch degree.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking council No 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Rec Men's hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday

order of Owls Calendar. The Owls will hold their meetings every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Ardsley Hall, West Main

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Patrolman Ham Stewart is off duty on account of an old intry to

his foot, which is giving him trouble The Woolson Spice Co. Taken to Hospital. Mrs. Moran, cook at McDanlel's

this morning, where she underwent an operation. At a late four this af- Quick Delivery Service. ternoon she was resing easily. Library Association Meeting.

he held Thursday afternoon, Jan. Se, at 1934 o'clock, in the Horary Tooms. Everyone interested in the Dibrary is invited to strend,

Mr. Alward Still III. W. F. Alliant central manager of the Stanam Brus & Niward

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Is Seriously III.

father of the Homes Dates, and State Inspector Here. James and Frank Datis, is Ding William C. Goeni. decrees and Frank Davis, is lying. William C. Goominger, state incritically ill at his benon and his respector of durning, was in Newark covery is nearly despaired of Mr. The law and were over similarly laws some days ago tent. Imvis some days ago took a severe WE in the Maholm street cold, which has complicated the broughtal tubes and tonsils to soft Web an & Holler. The work was an extent that breathing is most first to have been done in a first difficult, which in turn has affected Cass manner and was passed by the

Roast boof supper at North Newark Christian Union church by the Porcas Society Thuisday evening,

Jan. 30. 15c. Officers in Zanesville,

Cautain Charles Swank, Head- is its own winishment. quarters Officer George McClure and Patrolmen Eddle Hurbaugh and Douley were in Zanesville Wednes-

Watch The Hour

(From Advocate, Jan 29, 1888.) The friends of Roe Emerson will be glad to learn that his health is improving Mr. and Mrs. George Nation of Allen

street entertained, with an old tashioned taffy pulling hist night. Charles Guckert, traveling salesman or a large wholesale dry goods firm TO MANUFACTURE RAW MATERm Philadelphia, is home on a short

B & O. Engineer Brickles is haping off with a badly sprained ankle.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 29. The Confederate financial re-

port for 1862 was node jublic. showing total received if \$457,-855.764 and expenditures of \$416.971.735. Expenditures of the war department reached \$340. 000,000 and for the navy \$20,000,-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Bismarck was advocating an army bill which would provide 2.200,000 soldiers in the field for a campaign.

women arrested here a week ago cua charge of robbery. Mrs. Linke That the defendant was driving his Renfrew, who searched the women at the city prison, was also supoenaed in the case and testified to-

calling of the minister will be discussed.

Important Meeting Tonight,

Remember the Board of Trade horse and buggy around to avoid membership meeting tomorrow night meeting the machine.

at Plymouth church. Dinner at 6 She says that without any care-

Suburban District.

Broad street. Friday evening at bankment, breaking the radius hone song books. Mr. Reasoner Will Sing.

consented to sing at the Elks' min-

strel to be given in the near future. Enjoying Vacation. Those who are enjoying today's her horse. He asks that the peti-vacation at W. H. Mazey & Co.'s from he dismissed, store are the Misses Netta Sey-; The plaintiff by a reply denies 23-w-s-tf mour Clara Copeland, Carrie Weiss, the allegation of contributory negli- serve sea terms Ada Fleicher, Carrie Snyder, Lauri-ette McCarthy and Messrs, Bob Bee-

Got Jail Sentence.

Robert Shay was taken to the Pearl Coulter, Newark, county jail Wednesday to serve time. John L. Nutter and on a fine of \$10 and costs assessed fey. Newark. by Mayor Swartz on a charge of petit larceny. He was charged with stealing a pair of overshoes. His companions, Guy Good, William Weakley and George Plum, were assessed \$5 and costs for being drunk,

CHINA AND THE CHINESE.

educational feature, at THE GRAND tonight.

Proposition of the contract of the contract their brightness will dance Thursday evening at Woodman Hall, and thereafter every fourth Thursday evening. All holding in virtations in field to be present.

The proud cardinal, in evidence to fourth Thursday evening. All holding in virtations in field to be present.

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Dance at Ardsley Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 39. Admission, 25c. a

Gabkee Shoe Store, E. Main St. 22d4*

Hotel Seiler. Dining room now open. Special of Kinderhook, N. Y. Sunday dinners.

Saturday. Lunch and "GOLDEN commercy." SUN COFFEE, at Chas, F. Schaus' Cafe, was taken to the City Hospital 21 West Main street.

started in this city by the American due to hear trouble. Mrs. South-Library Association Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of Machine Co. of West Church street, and has been suffering for the past the Public Ellerary Association ently in which they have put a big delive year and since last September has be held Thursday afternoon. Jan. ery lox on wheels, and have attache been unable to leave her bed. Site ed same to one of their Harley-Dat- was born in this city in 1845, her idson machines. They will deliver parents being Mr. and Mrs. Caster, tac of the city.

Secures Another Plant.

en id no recently installed by Messes state official, who complimented the local firm on the excellence of the

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In the case of John Swisher vs Harry Swisher, the receiver procured an order of the court granting leave to make into cigars certain raw material already on hand. Also an order of the court granting leave to tay the employes of the partnership their wages up until the time the receiver took charge of the partner-

In common pleas court Wednesday morning the court and jury took up the trial of the case of Mary M. Eggleston vs. Frank Lanehart. Plaintiff says that on the 18th

day of June, 1910, she was driving a horse hitched to a buggy on the public highway leading from Granville to Newark. That about a half mile west of what is known as the "Dugway." plaintiff saw an automobile approaching, driven by defendant, machine in a careless and improver manner and in a very high and dangerous rate of speed. She says that her horse became frightened at the machine; that she signaled Prayer meeting at Plymouth Con- the defendant to slacken his speed gregational church tonight. The and stop the machine, but he failed to do so. That the road at that polyt was very narrow, making it impossi-

She says that without any careo'clock. The evening will be devot- lessness or neglicence on her part. ed to a discussion of municipal gov- the defendant, with the machine, came toward her at a high rate of speed frightening her horse and The prayer meeting of the suburb- making it uncontrollable, causing the an district, formerly over the Gran- horse to turn around unsetting the ville Hill, will be held at the home buggy, throwing plaintiff to the of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mayer. 270 ground with great force, over an em-1:30. All are urged to bring their ce ber arm, dislocating the bones of ! the wrist, spraining her ankle, hruis-ing the small of her back and hip. Clyde Reasoner of Zanesville was She says that before received and healthy. She says that before receiving the

I Clyde Reasoner of Zanessine and Insuries she was well and insuries she was been permanently in the wall of the wal fured and crippled for life. She asks will be pleased to know that he has for a verdict for 30000 damages. An answer was filed by defendant, in which he says that the accident was due to plaintiff's own peg's gence and carelessness in driving

The plaintiff, by a reply, denies

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Charles Ernest Cochran, musician, Calgary, Alta, Canada: Marjorie John L. Nutter and Edith L. Rif-

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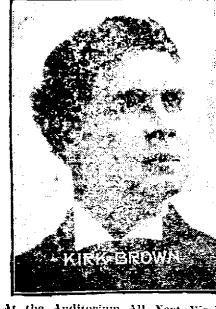
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"Madam Butterfly," was a great suc-cess on this side of the Atlantic, and carried the mannes of Belasco and Long to Europe, where it was equally well received. Giacomo l'uccini had recently los come established as one of the greats performances in New York. A few eliminating opportunities for vocal farewell in the third act.

looked for some time for a suitable subject for a new work, he hailed with delight this Belasco-Long crama. The librettists who had demonstrated their his last two successes. Messrs. Giacosa and lilica, were at once set to months after its first presentation in display by the artists on the stage, work on a libretto of "Madam Butter-English, the Metropolitan Opera Company presented "Madam Butterfy" in ception of Wagner's theories, and the Puccini finished the score in pany presented "Madam Butterfy" in the while they have put them into practices. ability by giving him the books for

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Paine Memorial Association, which has since his death carried on the work. Many eminent men, including clergymen, have been prominent in the work of the association. Paine's body was originally interred at New Rochelle, but was removed to England by William Cobbett, the noted English writer and economist.

Free-thinkers were formerly alone in celebrating Paine's birthday, but many classes now pay tribute to his memory. In England the suffragettes hail him as their pioneer, for it was Paine who first suggested equal political rights for the fair sex. services to France in the bloody days of the revolution, for which he was rewarded by being thrown into prison because of his appeal for Thomas Paine, once the detested clemency for the king, have ery. Some of the latest song hits "infidel." will today be remembered been forgotten, and Paris now has

in Norfolk, England, where Paine bered because of his attacks on bridge in England, which still spans tion of a memorial to its most dis- the Wear, at Sunderland. He first near New York city, where Paine He was the first to agitate the abodied, the usual birthday meeting lition of slavery and organized the will be held. Paine was given a farm first society for the prevention of by the state of New York in recogni- cruelty to animals. The old-age pention of his services to his adopted sion scheme, now in effect in Engof the public school system, was orisiana Purchase, out of which sev-

FIRST THINGS ******

The first attempt on the life of a ed in his project and was tried for murder, but was found to be insane. Lawrence was a house painter, and had no real grievance against President Jackson, Since then three American presidents -Lincoln, Garffeld and McKinley have been slain by assassins. Assas sinations of rulers and officials have been of frequent occurrence through out all history. In Russia, a hothed of murderous plotters, the bomb has of late years been the favorite weapon of assassins. In America and England the revolver has most often been made use of by assassins of officials, while in the Latin nations of Europe the dagger has been most often used. Few of the monarchs and high officials of modern times have been exempt from murderous plots Alexander II, of Russia was attached five times before he was finally killed by a bomb in 1881, and his successor is never free from the fear

of meeting the same fate. CARNATION DAY.

In many of the cities of the Unit-ed States there will be a great demand today for white carnations, that flower having been chosen as a symbol of McKinley's birthday. The Carnation League of America has been formed to perpetuate the memory of the martyr president

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Construists with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. for dog teams from None to Cardle (1.3 visit with Lor daughter, Mrs. Dr. and return. This event, held such W. L. Evans. spring, is the great secreting affair of the content services of Mrs. Mary spring, is 190 great starting atfalt of the load odd services of Mrs. Mary at 200. Alaska, Last year's race was men by Former were neld in the M. E. church at 200. Scotty Allen, who drove a rudenness Saturbay at 1200 oblight. Rev. L. C. Miss team belonging to Mrs. V. E. Darle S observations. Burial was made ing and won the prize of \$1 and A in Color Hill company.

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SOME FEATS OF SEMENGER PAGE IS SOME Flore and I minus have Again Swent Print in Newark Mr. Willard McArtor spent Friday Mr. Wife to the conference of the Newark.

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he and the per box. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O

FRAMPTON

Miss Golda Fisk of Wilkin has returned home after an extended visit with relatives here.

Principle night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Asheraft visited

Mr. Hoss Van Winkle was the mest

Nowadays skills I show is the residence of the residence

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over the grand division, and so on down the territor, being reduced in certain ratio.

The men and their wives are very much Bleased with fine teresent arrangement and greatly appreciate it. W. Galloway tioneral Manager d. of the Baltimore & Ohio was in i me Wednesday Newark for a short norning, leaving for and will also go our Paraprehare he Savre and ... he New Eng-San Toy division lar i coal branch in the Hocking field during the day.

ST. JOE ROAD

Mrs. James Cush, who has been

Miss Mary McKinney of Newark is spending a few lays at the home of her mother, Mrs. McKinney. Master Edward Bishop of Alexandria, is visiting his sister. Mrs Loyal Moore, this week.

Rev. Mr. Ballinger will fill his regulation at Goshen Sanday EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Columbus. Jan Te-Cetting down at the home of Mr. Melvin Asheraft the high cost of fiving by making the hens lay more east, and thereby lowering the mark-thice of poultry proof Mr. Roger Myers at Hen Peck, ducts, is the aim of a number of tests being carried on at the College of Mrs. H. B. Morris of Newark is vis- Agriculture; Ohio State University. iting at the home of N. E. Morris. under the supervision of Prof. P. S. Miss Mande Beacham of Pleasant Jacoby of the poultry husbandry de-

and be destinated upon to restore natural solar and beauty to the hair limits the less remedy for dandruff.

Misses Margie and Estella Cessna less than a year. The work is being called on Miss Stella Morris Sunday. Tapidly systematized, however, and the experts in charge of the work hope to have some authentic information.

The feeling of laying hens is a ply scientific principles of feeding in subject that cannot be given too much his poultry practices, he will soon be

is willing to put into his work. If he Leghorns, White Orpingtons, White as to the hundreds of Onio farmers Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight is willing to follow precedent, year in Plymouth Rocks and Black Minorcas interested in poultry development.

value of the chickens for market purposes at the conclusion of the tests. ant Valley friends Sunday evening.

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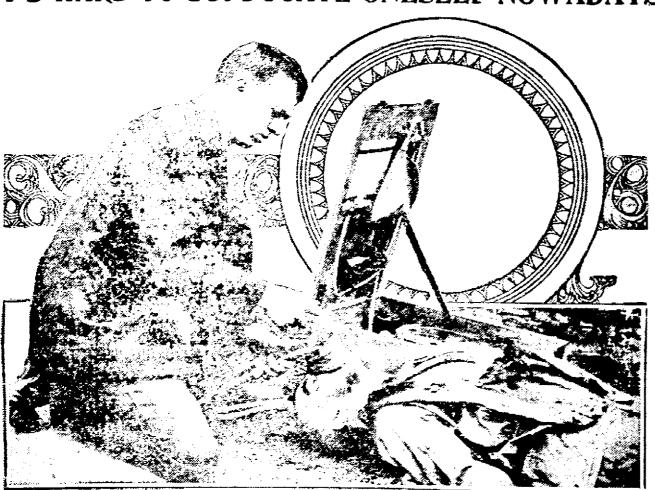
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asphyxiating gos be sure before an experience is enough to discourage tric plant, were taken from the ruins so large a fraction of the deaths of you turn on the coes that there is the most har lened would be smooth, and pronounced dead. Forty minutes coal miners that the bureau "got pulmotor within easy reach, if Throughout the United States the pul- later the pulmotors began their benefit busy" as soon as it heard of the pulthere is, as sure as sheating your in- motor is starting in on its work. It is cent work. Now Pittsburgh is "in" motor, which is the invention of a tentions will be frustrated. No matter, not exactly very new but neither is it seven valuable lives now much you may desire to pess to old. It has attracted much attention. Luckly for the firemen the pulmo- mine rescue cars are being equipped the great beyond by the gas route the in recent months for its good work in tors were at hand within two blocks of with pulmoters, and the rescue bripulmotor won't let you. It's a hard the mines and in the great cities, where the fire, in a hospital in which the gades maintained by mining compa-

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thing to suffocate when some one is the danger of asphynation from gas state mining institute had been giving nies have been instructed in its use, using on you a machine that pumps is ever present. Just a few weeks ago demonstrations of the machine. Is used.

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ment equipment at once." Another of the cases in which the

pulmotor was used occurred recently in Chicago. A young man and a young woman were overcome by gas in a store. They were unconscious when found, the pulse was not perceptible, and there was no visible sign of life save when a mirror was held to the mouths and a trace of moisture was discerned. The machines were used continuously on the patients for thirty-six hours. All of this time they vere unconscious, but they recovered, The pulmeter comes in a box about thirty inches long by twenty inches wide. It consists of a tube to which the cap which goes over the mouth and nose is attached, and this tube leads to an automatic supply check, which in turn is connected with an oxygen tank There are directions about laying the body of the gas victim flat on the back, depressing the head and pulling out the tongue to insure free passage of the air, as in the cases of drowning persons. After the cap is in place if there is even a very slight convulsive movement is the diaphragm the machine sends the oxygen down into the lungs automatically.

The supply of oxygen depends entirely on the strength of the respiration, so that there can never be an oversupply. If there is no breathing the operator can work the check by hand thus starting an involuntary movement where there is the least spark of life. As the patient recovers strength and breathes more deeply be gets a larger supply of the air until he is breathing normally and is conscious. Among the users of the pulmotor is the bureau of mines of the United States government which has been quick to note the possibilities of the machine in connection with coal mine rescue work. Gas is responsible for German scier, tist. The government

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well for the world to take cognizance men who have gone forth from itsi

sas State Agriculturai cides to celebrate the occasion it is other school lies in the women and dustrial education of New Mexico. of the fact. Therefore let it be spread on the record that next June the college, which is the biggest thing of its kind on earth, will call together its daughters and its sons and its friends and will have a jubilee in grateful acknowledgment of the fact that it has lived fifty years. Just how the celebration will shape itself is not yet decided, although the college has been thinking about the affair since last

schools, in America and elsewhere, in the number of students who pursue its general and special courses and in the Kansas offers to its students courses in every line of agricultural education and domestic science, but it is not puffed up over that fact. It knows and acknowledges modestly that it is thorough and painstaking and that in most ways its tuition is not to be surpassed. other colleges excel it in special branches of agriculture. For instance,

The latest figures give Kansas State

The recent mention of the name of of President Wilson called forth a

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varied ways as the Kan- leaving the college.

Kansas State Agricultural college leads the entire world of agricultural number of buildings which house them. But it also admits that perhaps some

Wisconsin's famous college at Madison is the superior of Kansas, and probably of every other agricultural college on earth, in dairying.

Agricultural college 2,523 students. with 167 members of the teaching staff and 36,500 volumes in the library. The students are recruited from every section, and the teaching staff is re-enforced from time to time by additions from other colleges and universities. The head of the entire institution is Henry J. Waters, who was formerly director of the Missouri State Agricultural college and has done much to build up the Kansas Agricultural

President Waters for the position of secretary of agriculture in the cabinet chorus of commandation from Kansas

HEN an institution so big although mixed with it there was a doors to spread abroad the measure of and so useful in many note of regret for the possibility of his its usefulness. Just now Kansas is

priding itself especially upon Miss Of course the giory of the Kansas Manette Myers of Paton, New Mexico. college reaches its fiftieth year and de- Agricultural college, as that of every recently appointed state director of in-HARLEY M. NEWCOMB



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Miss Myrtle Hissong spent Sunday

Mr. H L Weiss and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. John Toothman is taking a two

Edwin Beeney attended the Orpheum

weeks' visit with his daughter. Mrs

Miss Ruth Berger spent Sunday With

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Joe Hall.

ley.
Mr. and Mrs C. G. Walker and Mrs.

Martha Bolton spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Holts and son

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. E. W. Hissong and daughter.

Miss Mabel, called on Mrs. Margaret

Albaugh, who is on the sick list, Mon-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ing.

First Parcel—Situated in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Hopewell, and bounded and described as follows.

Being in Hopewell township, Licking County, Ohio and being all of lot number eight (8) in the Second Quartership.

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Washington, Jan. 29 .- A variety of spent from Wednesday until Friday articles ranging from sun shades to human hair and from aigrettes to bituminous coal, all going to make up s total customs revenue of \$26,893,900 last year and constituting part of an estimated annual consumption or \$2,-746,000,000 were at issue in the hearing today before the house committee on ways and means. They comprised sundries schedule of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, the fourteenth and last schedule of that act

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Came No. 18,556.

C. L. V. Holtz, Administrator, Plaintiff, versus

Barbara Taylor, et al., Defendants.

ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Sell to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, March 1st, 1913, at 10-20 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following decribed real estate to-with Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the township of Franklin and bounded and described as follows. Being a part of lot number sixteen (16), in the second (1) quarter, first (1) township, and eleventh (11) range, beginning at a point in the south line of said lot sixteen (16); thence north at right angles with the said line twenty (20) perches to a post, thence west sixteen perches to a post, thence west sixteen perches to a post, thence south twenty (20) perches to a post in the south line of said lot sixteen to the place of heginning, containing two (2) acres, being the same premises occupied by Jacob Heisey as a homestead since 1862 up until his death, and conveyed to him by Elizabeth Mincer by deed dated November 1st, 1862, and recorded in Volume 82, on page 503, of deeds in said county, reference to which is hereby had for a more certainty of description.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2873.
The P. Smith Sons Lumber Co., Plaintiff,

The P. Smith Sons Lumber Co., Plaintiffer P. Smith Sons Lumber County of Lucking County, Ohno, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Lucking and State of Ohio. on Said County of Lucking and State of Ohio. on Said County of Lucking and State of Ohio. on Said County of Lucking and in the County of Lucking and in the County of Lucking and in the State of Ohio. and in the City of Newark and known as lots number innety-six (63) in Mossel H Neil's Glenwood Addition, the same being a subdivision of part of section three (3), township two (2) and range tweive (12) number 3 defendant. Emima B. Johnson and the said Charles T Johnson as the same real estate conveyed to the said defendant. Emima B. Johnson and the said Charles T Johnson to said Emma B. Johnson, Vol. 217 of deeds, page 516. Recorder's office said county.

The dwelling situated on said lot has no number, but is the chird house on the east side of 23rd street south of West Main street Newark. Johnson and the State of State States of States States.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Home Building Association Co.

The Home Building Association Confirm Plantiff.

Robert T Irwin, et al., Defendants.

ORDER OF SALE

Ty virtue of an Order of Sale to medirected. From the Court of Common of the Court House (so ith steps) in the City of Newark in said County of Licking and State of Ohio. On Sale to find the City of Newark in said County of Licking and State of Ohio. On Sale in the City of Newark in said County of Licking and State of Ohio. On Sale in the City of Newark in said County of Licking and State of Ohio. On Sale in the City of Newark in said County of Licking and State of Ohio. On Sale in the City of Newark in said County of Common of Licking and State of Ohio. On Sale in the City of Newark in said County of County of Licking in the State of Ohio and in the City of Newark and of the County of Licking in the State of Ohio and in the City of Newark and Ohio and in the City of Newark and of the County of Licking in the State of Ohio and in the City of Newark and of the County of Licking in the State of Ohio and in the City of Newark and of the County of Licking in the State of Ohio and in the City of Newark and of the County of Licking and State of Ohio. The County of the County of Licking in the State of Ohio and in the City of Newark and of the County of Licking and City of Newark and of the County of the County of the County of the County of Newark and of the County of the County of Newark and of the County of the County of Newark and of the County of the County of Newark and of the County of the County of the County of the County of Newark and of the County of Park the County of Newark and of the County of

Church street, turned with the south lime of Church street twentinght (28) feet and ten inches trence south or a line parallel with the east line of Second street ninety-nine (99) feet to the place of heginning. The dwelling house located on said lot above described being. No 55 East Church street, Newark, Olito.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Appraised at \$2,800.60

FRANK E SLABAUGH

Sheriff

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Sheriff
O C MARTIN, Deputs
A A. Stasel Attorney for Plaintiff,
Fulton and Harry D. Baker, for Defendants.

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You can generally tell pretty much what sort of people your neighbors are by listening to their phonograph selections.

MEASURE HAS

Washington, Jan 29-The Louse injournment on that day. The measure has passed t e senate

IN DETROIT JAIL

Detroit, Jan 29-Heiry Sterling. negro, was affected fere today on a charge of murdering his coord-mate William Patterson in Norfolk county crime precipitated a serious face war, it being alleged that Patterson's assailant attempted to cout a white woman who witnessed the murder Anfolk county offices are excepted here

COSHOCTON TEAM HERE TONIGHT

The Coshocton all stars will powl in interesting game this evening at the Atherton alleys at 7.30 with the Zonule club This will be one of the most interesting contests ever seen in this city, as the Coshocton team has beaten everything in sig t so far, and all bowlers of this city know the reputation of the Zonule club has had since the beginning of the Scasor.

(Continued from Page One.) quail shooting tried in vain to reduce the closed period. The Carolina dove was also added to the protecting clause. The same penalty as is now Miss Elsie Van Voorhis is spending provided for shooting quail out of a few days with her brother. Mr. and season is applied

Mrs. Elsworth Van Voorhis, of Cleve-The house passed the Agler bill reducing from four months to two, the time in which judgments may be appealed. The bill of Reid of Fayette. Mr and Mrs James McKinney spent correcting an error in the section of the general code regarding the elec-Miss Flora Simpson is spending this tion of a widow under a will, passed week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baihe house.

The Kennedy private bank inspection bill has been recommended for passage in the house, but amended so as to postpone its taking effect for only one year, instead or two

The house cities committee, considering the Cincinnati municipal court bill. Tuesday decided that only local referendum votes are to be provided for on local measures.

Two Members of the New Congress: a Cashier Case No. 16,493.

A. G. Wyeth. Administrator.

Versus

William E Swartz, et al.

ORDER OF SALE

By virtue of an order to sell to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House. (sourt steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday February 15th. 1913, at 10 30 o'clock a. m., of said day, the following.



Tor rent o Harry & Daing) PETER GOELLT GERRY. CLADE H. PAVENNER.

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PROPOSE NEW ROAD.

Coshorton Jan 29 - Efforts of the United Service Company to take over the electric power plant at Vewcomerstown is interpreted here to mean the company proposes to establish an electric toad from Coshocton to Newcomerstown and Cambridge. The company has already secured possession of the plants at Coshocton and Cambridge.

RECOMMENDS AUTO FIRE TRUCK Cosnocton Jan 27 -- Safety Derector Timmons has recommended 1 the purchase of auto fire trucks to

replace the present horse-drawn vewe elected to the rew congress. Mr the Parents was held at the horse of the G. Bowden, Sunday's hool at note hales. He calls council a attention to the fact that the cost of upkeep to: auto fire trucks was much less than for horses, besides having more

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CITY FEDERATION

For some time the women's literary clubs of the city have been considering a city rederation.

To this end a committee composed of the presidents and two active members from each of the eight clubs belonging to the state federa-tion, met in Taylor Hall Tuesday afternoon and completed plans for a ty federation,

An election of officers was beld with the following result:

President—Mrs A. S. Mitchell,

nity Reading Circle. First Vice President-Mrs. C.

Fred Sites, Progressive Club. Second Vice President-Mrs. W. H. Davis, Monday Talks.

Third Vice President-Mrs. John Tucker, Review Club, Recording Secretary-Mrs. Frank Agnew, Coterie Club.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. P. H. Cosner Photozerean Club. Treasurer-Mrs. E. S Randolph,

Research Club, Auditor-Mrs. Sam Sachs, Investi-

A committee of five was appointed draft constitution and by-laws. A meeting will be held Toesday. 4. at 3.30 p. m., in Taylor Hall. Every club woman in the city is urged to be present at this meeting to vote on said constitution. The nembership of this federation will be approximately 200 women. Properly organized, they hope to be a power for good in the city of New-

RETAIL CLERKS TO ATTEND SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH

At a meeting of the Retail Clerks' association Monday evening, an invitachurch to attend services there n a body Sunday evening, February 2, was unanimously accepted. In rean invitation to all clerks and emploves of all the stores in the city to turn out with them on this occasion. whether members of the association or

rooms of the churc', promptly at 6145 m, He on Land and on time, Sunday evening.

PATROLMAN FINDS STOLEN GARMENT

Hedri in recovering an overelat stolen last Thursday atternoon from the offile of B. A. Te Profilen, chirograpfor, of East Main street. When the cour was taken it ontained a pair of overed. Patrolman Abbott is still working on the ase and may be able to turn up the other articles in a few

Reclaiming An Ohio Swamp GENTLE READER,

A certain workman in a Newark turned into fertile trucking farms. If factory seems to be constitutionally the plans of a recently formed developposed to the institution common-object company work out. The work by known as a Bath. It is this man's of re-lamation has aiready been start- custom to appear each morning and a nic floating dredge has on- wearing the grime he carried as he the up low rods of the fifteen-mile left the shop the previous night. He ditch that is to be dug. This ditc... appeared one day last week with a which will drain into Rock Creek, is touch of the yolk of an egg upon his to be seven or eight feet deep, twenty lip-a trifle extravagant, but neverwhile at the top and seven feet at theless true

Seeking to have a little fun, a felwill be dug, and, at the borders of the low employe observed; area, the will be put in so that the "Hello, Jake, bet I can tell what

land will be completely drained and you had for breakfast this morning. but into good farming condition. There | Words were bandled back and forth are about 2.000 a res of deep muck and finally a wager was made, the land in the area adapted to seleny and loser to set em up to a good cigar or thien growing; the rest is a rin something of that sort. Then came that k soil that should be well added to the climax;

to a variety of crops. The developer "You're wrong," said Jake, "We had eggs yesterday morning.

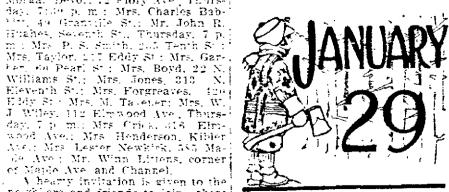
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IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Ar active year awaits you, with Hall great advantages in experience, but with impo necuniary success. If you are employed it will take much clev- eity et. erness and attention on your part to low-ly r satisfy your employer and yourself.

Those norn today will have orig-COMPULSORY COMPENSATION. inal ideas and should be encouraged 29.—The final to work these out, for their signs public hearing on the workmen's confer atentive genius. Some imcompulsory compensation bill in the portant discovery may be the result enate will be at 7:30 tomorrow ev- of their work. Their danger will be ening. The committee has wired the from too great specialization, and Newark Board of Trade, inviting the plenty of active recreation, with organization to send a representa- cheerful companions, is therefore tive to the hearing tomorrow night.

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sizes from 2 to 16 years, Suc. 65c and 75c qualities at 49c

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PROF. A. D. COLE SAILS FOR ENGLAND

D. Cole, head of the formerly of Denison, will train ride of his life. ingland Saturday, accomhis brother, Mr. Leland Salem, Mass. Prof. Cole. paniet ole. een studying in Washingwho hai, since last September. his work at the bureau of about two weeks ago, when -tandar sined by Mrs. Cole. Since be vathey have visited Baltithat ti. York, Salem and Boston. Prof.

rief sojourn in London.

a will locate in Berlin. will engage in research where siter a visit with relatives WOTE. st, Mrs. Cole will return to in the to the home of her father. Мт. Е. Downer. Phris. shia is discussing the idea

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cors for floods damaging districts.

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with money or an army officer.

The rule is that a widower must erect a stone over his first wife's grave It is the that a woman can not before us marries again. But the

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